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BE ON THE SAFE SIDE.

THE WEATHER.

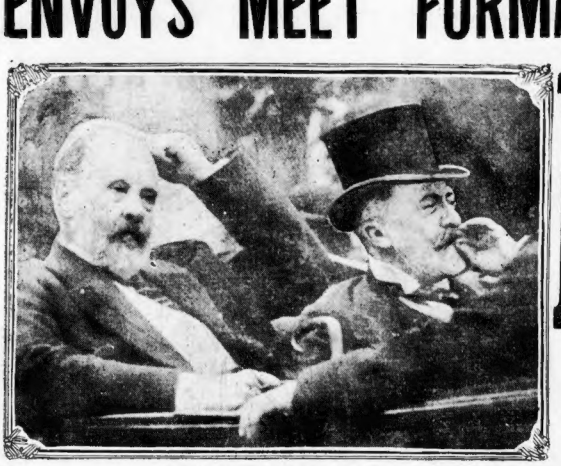
For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night; Thursday unsettled, probably showers afternoon or night; light variable winds becoming fresh southerly.

High water: 5:45 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.

LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

ENVOYS MEET FORMALLY TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

PEACE FEST



Snapshot by Boston American Staff Photographer.

WITTE AND ROSEN, RUSSIAN ENVOYS, IN PARADE AT PORTSMOUTH.

FIGHT OF MILLIONS JOINS LAWSON AND THE STANDARD OIL

ARCH ENEMIES NOW ALLIES AS RESULT OF BATTLE OVER COPPER RANGE.

The most spectacular battle of millions State street has ever known has just culminated in a situation which made allies for a time of Thomas W. Lawson, the fiery leader of Standard Oil, and A. C. Burrage of the Standard Oil group, incidentally it is declared that Mr. Lawson's entire fortune was for a time endangered, and a panic on the street because of Copper Range only narrowly averted.

To-day Mr. Lawson says he will make a statement which will explain several circumstances which are now shrouded in mystery to even the best informed brokers on the street. Also he will probably say something about a suit for millions which is talked of in retaliation against him for his acts of yesterday, alleged to be contemplated by his bitterest financial enemy, William A. Paine, president of Copper Range.

So far as the actual entanglement was concerned the street now understands that two years ago Mr. Lawson, Mr. Burrage and Mr. Paine made an agreement to buy 70,000 shares of Copper Range beyond all reach for three years. This agreement is said to have been sealed, signed and delivered by these three men, thus these stocks were supposed to be entirely off the market at present.

Stock Flooded Market.

Now State street also understands that within the last few weeks there has been a great quantity of Copper Range dumped on the market, something like 104,000 shares altogether. With the 70,000 tied up, it is a fact that Mr. Paine supposed that he had absolute control of Copper Range. Still the selling continued, the market being flooded with the stock.

At first Mr. Paine could not understand it. Then he began to fear that Lawson and Burrage, partners to the agreement were behind the selling movement. Knowing that there could not be 100,000 shares in existence and available out of his hands he called for the 100,000 sold. It was impossible for Lawson who had sold to deliver, apparently.

Just at this moment State street was fearful of panic. There was wild hurrying and scurrying of men who had sold short. Mr. Paine imagined that there had been a corner created, and saw in the rise of three or four points of Copper Range the possibility of a price which would annihilate many State street firms, among them possibly his own.

Then the 100,000 shares sold were delivered. Instantly Mr. Paine knew that in order to deliver this amount of stock the 70,000 tied up by agreement with Lawson and Burrage had been brought out. He was furious with anger, and appealed to the Governing Board of the Stock Exchange for a ruling.

Lawson Wins Decision.

The Governing Board heard the facts in the case, and took the testimony of half a dozen prominent financiers who were indirectly entangled in a situation which threatened for a time to wreck State street, then decided that the production of the stocks of Copper Range was justifiable. There was no appeal between this, and the delivery of the 100,000 shares was recognized as a legitimate transaction.

Immediately after this Mr. Paine has declared that he would see Mr. Lawson and Mr. Burrage for breaking the agreement which bound them to the pool. the Copper Range 70,000 shares for at least another year. Further it was declared that Mr. Lawson and Mr. Burrage had broken faith with the street.

Mr. Lawson issued this statement:

"Certain shares of Copper Range stock which were covered by the Lawson-Burrage agreement had been stopped for transfer. It has now been decided to allow transfers to go through, although it is in violation of the agreement made with A. C. Burrage."

Mr. Lawson said he was not financially interested in the deal, but had a keen interest in the proceedings, through the fact that he has been in a prominent advisory position upon the stock. He acknowledged the agreement had been made, that the stocks had been sold, but he also insisted that no one had done a thing that was wrong, or even immoral.

Somebody Trapped.

"Somebody has been caught in a trap they thought they were holding for somebody else," he said.

"The story is given out on the street that three years ago you and Mr. Burrage were given 70,000 shares of stock for control of Trimountain, on condition that the same be not sold until September 8, 1906; it is now charged that this stuff was sold. Is or is it not so?

"The statement of facts is correct, but the stock was not sold by me or Mr. Burrage. No one has broken any agreement or done anything wrong."

"The statements you make do not seem compatible. If you agree not to sell the stock and this stock was then sold, how do you explain the absence of any breaking agreement or any wrong?"

"Because there was none. When the stock was issued Mr. Burrage took the title to the whole of it. At the time both of the stuff were intact. I sold it some time ago. No, I will not say to whom I sold it, but I will say that I also insisted that no one had done a thing that was wrong, or even immoral."

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Stock Was Pledged.

"Then while it was wrong for Mr. Burrage or yourself to sell this stock, it was all right for either of you to have those with whom you pledged it loan or sell it?"

"Mr. Burrage sold it," answered Mr. Lawson, "when the title to it passed to Mr. Burrage. I am willing to lend the right to do as they pleased with it. Apparently Mr. Burrage was willing. I know those people who were holding the bag have now found that the game is not played fair. Mr. Burrage, you may rest assured, has done nothing wrong."

Below President Paine's statement was read over the telephone to Mr. Lawson.

"After listening to the statement of President Paine of the Copper Range Company and William A. Paine of Paine, Webber & Co., brokers, I have decided that the Copper Range mystery has gone far enough, and that the public should see it unwound. I will, therefore, unwind it."

IN PROCEEDINGS TODAY

Eyes of Whole World on Portsmouth, Where Plenipotentiaries of Japan and Russia Open Conference That Will Decide Fate of Asia.

Special to the Boston American.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 9.—The first official action of the peace plenipotentiaries from Russia and Japan was taken to-day, when the four envoys met at 10 o'clock in the general store building at the navy yard and took up the consideration of the momentous problem that they were selected to solve.

The Russian envoys, it is apparent, are anxious to learn as soon as possible just what Japan wants. While it is supposed that they have been made aware in a general way what to expect, probably by President Roosevelt, the exact demands of the Mikado have not been made known to them.

It is believed that this will be done to-day, as soon as the preliminaries are over, and it is thought that there will be little delay in getting down to business. The demands, it is believed, will be promptly cabled to the Czar, and the crisis in the negotiations may come within twenty-four hours.

LOOK FOR COMPROMISE.

The concensus of opinion of those who have begun to study the situation since the arrival of the envoys is that both sides are honestly animated with a desire for peace. Further than that it is believed that Japan will not make as drastic demands as has been supposed, and as it is believed the Russians expect.

The vital points of the agreement, it is supposed, will be the cession of indemnity and the cession of territory. The Russians will fight, it is believed, against a cash indemnity. But it is hoped that the diplomatic Witte will be able to get around this on the question of ceded territory, it is believed that a compromise that will be mutually satisfactory will be made.

TO NAVY YARD IN AUTOS.

M. Witte, Baron Rosen and our secretary left Hotel Wentworth at five minutes of ten o'clock for the first peace meeting at the navy yard. They went in an automobile. It was understood that these three men would be the only Russians present at the first session.

Four minutes later Baron Komura and Minister Takahira came down the elevator from their rooms. They were accompanied by M. Adachi, their principal secretary. In the corridor for a moment and passed a few words with Governor McLane and Secretary Peirce. Then they got into an automobile and started for the navy yard.

The Russians had destination, and it has been stated that they will be done every day, arranged that this will be made public, to avoid the curious not to be part of crowds. The any annoyance on the part of the time in trips may be made every to-day, but launches. There were ready to-day, but it was decided to take the automobiles.

ENVOYS FACE TO FACE.

Secretary Pierce escorted the envoys to the conference rooms when they reached the Navy Yard. Then Mr. Pierce, when all were gathered in the big council chamber, announced that it was his pleasure as the United States Government representative, to turn over the rooms for use of the representatives of Japan and Russia, and to assure them of the deep interest that the United States felt in their labors. Then, with a bow, Mr. Pierce withdrew to the rooms reserved for himself, and the envoys of the two warring Emperors were left face to face to settle down to business.

The reporters were anxious to learn how they were to get our news about what went on at the conference. They asked Secretary Peirce. He didn't know, but he gave it as his opinion that nothing would be given out officially about what took place in the Council chamber from day to day.

Then the reporters sought Sato of the Japanese party, who has so far been very communicative.

"When will we learn the terms of the Japanese?" a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN asked.

"On the day the treaty is signed," he said.

And with that the army of newspaper men had to be satisfied for the time being.

For further details of peace conference, see Page 2.

JAPANESE LAND IN SIBERIA AND TAKE TWO CANNON

TOKIO, Aug. 9.—It is officially announced that a force of Japanese landed at Port Imperoum, 150 miles south of Kastri bay, Siberia, and captured the lighthouse keeper, but released him and allowed him to continue in his duty. The lighthouse guard fled inland without making resistance. The Japanese also captured two bronze right centimetre guns with which the fleeing Russians were headarded.

RUSSIAN NAVAL OFFICER COMES DIRECT FROM WAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Captain Rossoline of the Russian navy arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. en route to the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H. Captain Rossoline came direct from the seat of war in twenty-six days. He is to advise the Russian envoys on the present state of the war.

CRACK ARTILLERY BAND LEAVES FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

The Tenth Artillery Band, which has been at Fort Banks, Winthrop, has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., to furnish music for the delegates to the peace conference.

There was considerable rivalry among the various army bands to get this detail, as it was considered a great honor.

Jealousy Causes Men to Murder Women

TWO SLAIN FOR LOVE

One of the Slayers Is Dying From Self-Inflicted Wound; Other Under Arrest.

Two women slain by the men they loved, one of these men dying from a self-inflicted wound and the other in a cell after having turned his revolver on himself without injury, make two strange tragedies of love in New England.

The women who were murdered, shot to death, were Mrs. Jennie F. Spaulding of North Chelmsford, near Lowell, and Mrs. Linnie B. Rankin, a beautiful young woman of Grafton, Vt. Mrs. Rankin's slayer was James Mitchell, now dying of a pistol shot in the head; Mrs. Spaulding's slayer is George F. Morris of Laconia, N. H.

Morris declares that he killed Mrs. Spaulding because she had quarrelled with him. He says he has a wife in Laconia, but in spite of this he had, two weeks ago, married Mrs. Spaulding. She was jealous. When arrested, after trying to kill himself with the revolver, which was then empty, he tried to bite the veins in his wrist and bleed to death. It was then placed in a straitjacket.

Mitchell, the slayer of the pretty Mrs. Rankin, was jilted by her, it appears, and sought revenge by killing her. Mrs. Rankin had been employed as a waitress at a hotel in Waterbury, Conn. Like Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Rankin was shot in the head.

MAN DYING ON PORCH; POLICE SEEK WOMAN

Owen A. Garnsey of New York Dies From Poison in New Haven Hospital.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 9.—Owen A. Garnsey of No. 824 Central Park West, New York, was found dying on a doorstep opposite one of the Yale University building early to-day. With him was a richly dressed young woman, in whose presence he tried to commit suicide in a cab last Sunday night.

The young woman had Garnsey's head pillowed on her arm, and was calling upon him to speak to her when help arrived.

Taken to the Grace Hospital, the young man was found to be suffering with bichloride of mercury poisoning. He died shortly afterwards.

The young woman disappeared when he was taken to the hospital, and deep mystery surrounds her identity.

Garnsey and the young woman were first discovered by a passerby, who was attracted by the young man's groans. He discovered the young woman and her dying companion on a stoop of the residence of H. S. Welch. It took only a glance to show that Garnsey was in a dangerous condition, and the police were immediately notified. By the time the ambulance arrived Garnsey was unconscious, and he remained so until he died.

The dead man's relatives were notified and the police are now looking for the young woman who alone can explain the mystery.

The dead man was formerly a student in the Sheffield Scientific School, where he entered in 1901. He was twenty-four years old.

Last Sunday night, when Garnsey tried to kill himself in a cab, his life was only saved by the efforts of the New Haven Hospital physicians, to which institution he was taken.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—At No. 224 Central Park West, an apartment known as the Colorado, it was said the members of the Garnsey family were in the Berkshires and had been there since June, and that Squire Garnsey, father of the youth, was in Mexico.

At the down-town address of the latter, No. 70 Wall street, the name of Squire Garnsey is on one door and "Nassau Cuba Sugar Co." is printed on a door adjoining, while next to that is the name "Tehuantepec Rubber Culture Company."

DIES IN CITY PRISON FROM ALCOHOLISM

James Carille, twenty-two years old, residing at No. 38 Chelsea street, Charlestown, died at the City Prison early to-day. Carille was committed last night, suffering from alcoholism. All the police or the people where he lodged know about him is that he has a brother in New York city.

20 KILLED IN COLLISION.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Twenty people were killed in a railroad collision between Spremberg and Goerlitz, Prussia, among them the Count Von Flanen, a son of Prince Reuz of Reuse.

SHOOTS AND KILLS ALLEGED WIFE IN CROWDED STATION

LOWELL, Aug. 9.—Surrounded by crowds of people, hurrying to and from trains in the Middlesex street station of the Boston & Maine railroad, George F. Morris, of Laconia, N. H., shot and killed Mrs. Jennie F. Spaulding, of North Chelmsford, whom he married less than two weeks ago, although he admits he had a wife living at the time.

Following the shooting of the woman, Morris tried to shoot himself, but he had emptied the revolver. He was disarmed by Frank C. Wright, a Boston lawyer, and taken to the police station, where he attempted suicide by biting the veins in his wrist. He was discovered, his arm bandaged and he was placed in a straitjacket.

Morris talked freely with the officers at Police Headquarters after his arrest. He said Mrs. Spaulding angered him by constant jealous nagging after they left the saloon.

"Jennie pretended not to be jealous while we were inside, but all the way to the depot she kept nagging me about it. She said she would not go to Maynard with me as we had planned. I was drunk when I shot her. I intended to kill myself and would have done so if the bullets had held out."

The murder of the woman caused intense excitement about the railroad station. The couple were apparently hurrying for a train when, without warning, Morris drew a revolver and fired a shot at the woman. She turned and ran and he fired another shot after her.

Fired Shots Into Head.

She fell to the platform and Morris, walking up to her, fired two more shots into her head. Then he placed the revolver to his own head and pulled the trigger repeatedly, but there were no more cartridges in the chamber.

When searched $1,062 in cash was found in his pockets, and Morris could not explain how he came by so large a sum. He told the officers that he had another wife living in Laconia, N. H.

Mrs. Jennie Spaulding, the murdered woman, was thirty-five years of age and for years had lived in North Chelmsford. About a year ago she was divorced from her husband under peculiar circumstances. When the decree was granted the husband made over to her most of his property, including a fine house in Chelmsford. He said he wished his wife no ill will.

In the petition for divorce the husband alleged intemperance. He said he loved her still but did not care to be responsible for her acts. Morris is 47 years old and a traveling man. About two weeks ago he and Mrs. Spaulding passed through

Continued on 3d Page, 5d Column.

JILTED, HE KILLS WOMAN AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

GRAFTON, Vt., Aug. 9.—Shot, through the eyes, blind and torn, on a cot in the town lockup, his life slowly ebbing away, lies James Mitchell, twenty-seven, while in a little cottage, a stone's throw away, Mrs. Linnie B. Rankin, twenty-five, the victim of his jealousy, lies dead, shot twice through the head.

Two months ago Mrs. Rankin, young and pretty, came from Waterbury, Ct., and went to the hotel here as a dining-room girl. A week ago James Mitchell appeared.

As the story goes, he had been a former lover of the girl, and after her marriage in Waterbury two years ago, his infatuation continued. Trouble arose between Rankin and his wife, and Mitchell because her close friend, so much so that at his suggestion she began proceedings for a divorce, he furnishing the money for the suit.

This money the girl spent in other ways, and on his arrival here Mitchell found not only his money gone, but further, that a young Grafton man had supplanted him in Linnie's affections.

For a week they were much together. Mrs. Rankin had just finished work at the hotel because of a disagreement with the hotel people. Mrs. Rankin then went to the home of Dana Murgatroyd, a brother, who lives in the village.

During the forenoon she and Mitchell were together there and seemed to be on the best of terms. There was much joking and laughing between them. In the afternoon Mrs. Murgatroyd was sitting in the dining room working at her sewing machine. Mitchell and Linnie were in the next room having a playful argument over an autograph album which he wanted to get from her. Mrs. Murgatroy sat in such a position that she could look into the room where they were.

Suddenly she heard a shot and the girl screamed, "Oh, don't!"

Another shot was fired, and Mrs. Murgatroy ran out of the house and over to the home of M. G. Reddield, across the road, and cried out, "He's sent Linnie!"

Mr. Reddield, who was sitting at the window as she ran over, asked "Who?" and she answered "Jim." With that she fell insensible on his doorstep.

Mr. Reddield then ran over to the Murgatroy house, where he found Linnie lying across a chair, dead. He notified Constable Rickett of the tragedy and armed men and boys throughout the town to prevent the murderer from making an escape.

Meanwhile a party under the constable made a search of the house. As they approached the barn another shot was heard. They broke into the barn and found that Mitchell had shot himself in the head. He was alive and conscious and was placed under arrest. He was carried to the police station and is now in a critical condition. If he recovers he will undoubtedly lose his eyesight.

HERRESHOFF IN PERIL SAVES A MAN'S LIFE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The fastest motor boat in the world, with Charles Herreshoff, Jr., its designer and builder, aboard, turned turtle in Long Island Sound off Bridgeport Lighthouse, and Mr. Herreshoff was caught in the machinery of the craft.

Disentangling himself, Mr. Herreshoff, who is a nephew of "Nat" Herreshoff, rescued Joseph Dejon, his mechanic, bearing him through the water on his back. Then Herreshoff swam on until he succeeded to get his pocketbook, which had floated away from him, and then, with Dejon, and which was in danger of sinking. As he returned with the money a shout of applause went up from the yachts which had come up to see what had happened.

Were on Trial Trip.

Herreshoff and his mechanic were making a trial spin in the fast motor boat, the Dee, when the accident occurred.

In a trial trip a short time ago the boat attained a speed of thirty-eight miles an hour and was credited with being able to attain a still greater speed.

In order to test her capacity, another trial was arranged, and the boat was built with Herreshoff and the mechanic aboard. Then the accident occurred.

Suddenly, as she was approaching the lighthouse, the motor boat stopped and, as if she had struck a rock, spectators on a nearby craft saw a man's form shoot up into the air full 40 feet, and then several minutes before she could go to the rescue.

Went Back for Pocket Book.

By this time one of the men was swimming toward the launch, with the other in tow. When the two had been helped into the launch Herreshoff turned and said:

"Wait a minute. I'm going after my pocket book. Its got $2,000 in it."

With that he dived again and swam off in the direction of the disabled motor boat. When the launch reached him he held the missing wallet.

JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES BEGIN ACTUAL PEACE DELIBERATIONS

ENVOYS MEET TO-DAY FOR FIRST REAL BUSINESS

ADMIRAL MEAD RECEIVING RUSSIAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES AT PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

Sketched by Boston American Staff Artist.

MANY DETAILS TO BE SETTLED AT THE OUTSET

By J. Frank Davis.

HOTEL WENTWORTH, Newcastle, N. H., Aug. 9.—Japan and Russia, beginning the actual business of negotiating a peace, meet to-day at 11 o'clock at their well guarded rooms at the navy yard. Orders were issued by the heads of each party of envoys to their subordinates to be ready to leave the hotel promptly at 10 o'clock.

The envoys expect to arrange all preliminaries to-day and be prepared to-morrow for an actual beginning of negotiations. They must agree before either side makes a statement of its policy as to the hour at which each session shall be held, the length of each meeting, the language in which the negotiations shall be conducted, and whether verbal statements shall become a part of the record.

It is now thought the sessions will begin at eleven or twelve o'clock daily, and that they will last not longer than two hours. The Russians will insist, it is said, upon every statement being in writing with due significance attached to any spoken words. As the Japanese have freely intimated that Russia is not always to be depended upon in what she says, this proposition is expected to be welcomed by them.

MAY USE TWO LANGUAGES.

A considerable discussion is sure to arise over the official language of the meetings. Count Witte speaks French fluently, but no English. He would therefore like the negotiations to be conducted in the language of France. Mr. Takahira speaks English fluently, but no French. He wants the conference conducted in English. The discussion over this point is expected to be the first minor point to be threshed out.

The Japanese have the argument that a use of English would be a fitting compliment to the country which is entertaining the envoys so hospitably. The Russians will argue that French is the common language of diplomacy.

It is stated to-day by both sides that if the disputes cannot be quickly settled, a compromise will be made and both languages used.

The events of the night before the beginning of the conflict indicated a characteristic difference between the Japanese and Russian temperaments. Closely in their quarters in the hotel, Komura, Takahira and their assistants carefully went over the details of their campaign for the last time.

RUSSIANS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Down in the public part of the hotel the Russians met guests, chatted together, and apparently forget that on the morrow they had to battle for the prestige of the Little Father and Holy Russia. Baron Rosen played pool with another Russian and laughed gaily as he pocketed the balls after many difficult shots.

The Russians were in evidence all evening and beautiful girls, magnificent jewels and ludicrous dangers formed the weal coming back ground to their gallantries.

The Japanese appeared for a half hour, and in their appearance demonstrated anew the quickness that has often won victories for them, in peace and war.

The dining rooms in the special suites are small, each has therefore elected to eat in the public dining room. The doors had no more than opened last night when the representatives of Japan died in. They were served with great celerity.

JAPS TO THE FRONT.

The Russians came in just as the Japanese had reached dessert. By the time the swift waiters had served the Muscovites the Japanese were filling out of the room. They went at once to the piazza and lobby. As the enemies cannot mix socially, this obliged the Russians to retire to their wing, after dinner, and await the exodus of the Japanese.

All day long the Japs had followed the Russians. As soon as the question became one of their quickness of wit, they stepped to the front and settled their own questions of precedence.

After about thirty minutes, during which they chatted with the officials they had met during the day, and with one another, the Japanese suddenly disappeared. As suddenly, piazzas and parlors became the gathering place of the Russians.

M. Sato, the Japanese spokesman, was invisible and unapproachable. He might have been a Spaniard for the way he sent word that "to-morrow" he would accept men who sent up their cards.

G. Korostovetz, secretary to M. Witte, had only this to say:

"We leave here to-morrow at 10 o'clock for the Navy Yard. I do not know anything more, and what I do not know I cannot say."

M. Witte did not mingle with the hotel people after dinner, but retired soon to his room.

JAPS OVERSHADOW RUSSIANS.

Here is the irony of fate. Outside the window of the room occupied by Count Witte hangs a Japanese screen. A wag might say that even in the seclusion of his room at this conference he cannot get away from the overshadowing influence of the Eastern Island kingdom.

The Japanese certainly overshadowed the Russians in yesterday's procession, even if the representatives of the Czar did have the precedence in arrival in the harbor, arrival at the Navy Yard and in the order of carriages. From the time they first came across the bridge from the Navy Yard until they reached the Rockingham County Court House, the 25,000 or 30,000 people who lined the streets showed a certainly pro-Japanese sentiment.

If there was one that there were not polite toward the Russians and enthusiastic over them. Hardly a moment passed that Count Witte and Baron Rosen were not bowing, hats in hand, to one side and the other of the street. Hand-clapping was continuous. But while the crowd applauded the Russians it cheered the Japs.

The representatives of the Mikado, with the exception of Mr. Takahira, who does not smile much, were in a broad smile nearly all the time. "There are the Japs! Hi!" somebody in the crowd would yell, and the rattle of hand-clapping that had marked the appearance of Messrs. Witte and Rosen would be augmented by an informal, undirected cheer.

BHOUTS OF "BANZAI!"

Hundreds in the crowd used the Japanese word, and cried "Banzai! Banzai!" as the procession passed, and at each repetition of it the Japanese looked their pleasure and bowed with especial urbanity in the direction of the cries.

There were four young people—two women and two men—who descended from a big automobile in front of the Rockingham and watched the procession pass. The women had memorized a sentence of Japanese. What it meant was hidden from the hundreds within hearing, but as each carriage containing Japanese passed them they chanted it in chorus, and its result was to make every Japanese laugh, look hard at the party and raise his hat with especial politeness.

There was no guard around the Japanese when they left the hotel, but one of the secret service men told me their instructions were to look out equally for the interests of both sets of plenipotentiaries, but that there didn't seem to be any danger that anyone would molest the Japanese.

"But we don't propose to have another Li Hung Chang incident here," he said, and on either side of the Russian carriage walked two plain clothes officers, while secret service men rode on the box of the broughams.

The day was sent off exactly according to programme—with the exception of the early arrival due to the late arrival of M. Witte, who seems to be chronically behind time. Everybody of officialdom were his gold lace and cocked hat. Cannon boomed and powder was burnt. Officers made their calls and had their visits returned. The admiral had the Russians and Japanese he was glad to see them and they said the same to him. Governor McLane welcomed the envoys to the State, whereupon they bowed, then sat for pictures and the Governor and his party, containing many women, boarded tallyhos and returned the visit as soon as the envoys had had a chance to reach the Wentworth.

FAMOUS TRANSLATOR THERE.

So now everybody has been introduced to everybody else, and has bowed gravely and repressed his pleasure—notwithstanding that some of them were acquainted before. It has taken three days, but it is over with at last, and now the commission will begin its real meetings and presumably get down to business as quickly as it can.

After the reception yesterday I asked M. Wilenken, who defines his own position as "personal assistant and treasurer to M. Witte, with no position whatever in connection with the peace conference," what he would say as to the day's celebration.

"It has been a pleasant occasion," he said. "The programme was very nice and we enjoyed it all, and your ladies' band captivated his eyes toward heaven and raised his hands—your ladies the most charming that I have ever seen."

The arrivals of yesterday at the Wentworth included Jegoulah Curtin, the famous Russian linguist and translator. He told a reporter, who asked him his position, that he occupied a most unusual one, "being an American with an Irish name and a Russian education." He is here as an author. A number of other authors of repute are gathered here, some of them upon their own business, others as additions to the army of newspaper correspondents that represents the leading papers of nearly every great country in the world.

WOMAN BEATS FOUR TRAMPS

Special to the Boston American.

GREENFIELD, Aug. 9.—Mrs. John Welch fought and drove from her home, singlehanded, four tramps who tried to force her to give them food.

Mrs. Welch seized one of them and shook him. He escaped, leaving her in possession of his coat. Two others fled, but Mrs. Welch tackled the fourth, threw him to the floor and punched him until he begged for mercy.

She released him upon his promise to assist in the capture of his companions, one of whom carried away two pies. The tramp, however, took to his heels. The police have a coat and cap for clues to the identity of the vagabonds.

"Those men had awful nerve," was the comment of Mrs. Welch.

QUARREL AT SCANDAL PROBE IN BROCKTON

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, Aug. 9.—Bickering between lawyers and the statement of Mrs. Jennie Sherman that she had been threatened with imprisonment if she did not testify in behalf of Stella Elliot were the features to the hearing on Mayor Keith's charges of improper conduct against Police Inspector Harris. His chief accuser is Stella Elliot, and the case involves Brockton's police department to a grave scandal. The attorney is E. F. O'Neil, and he attended the hearing yesterday as Mayor Keith said, "a guest." When he tried to advise City Solicitor Dowd, who was examining Mrs. Sherman, the latter lawyer said angrily:

"I told you yesterday to keep out of this, that you were here only as a guest."

Both lawyers rose to their feet. "I do not understand you, sir," retorted Mr. O'Neil. Then Mr. O'Neil addressed the Mayor, saying: "I understand, Mr. Mayor, that—"

Mayor Supports Dowd.

The Mayor interrupted by saying that Mr. Dowd was right, that the understanding was that O'Neil was present merely as a guest.

Once more Mr. O'Neil tried to address the Mayor, saying: "I asked you twice to-day, and you told me I might have the right."

Again the Mayor interrupted: "I told you that you could be present merely as a guest."

"I do not understand so," protested Mr. O'Neil. "You told me—"

"Never mind that. If I allowed you to take part I would have to allow others."

Mr. Dowd was still on his feet. Both he and Mr. O'Neil tried to address the Mayor at once, but the Mayor put a stop to this by saying: "The hearing will resume. We can't allow you to take part in the examination. The matter is in the hands of Mr. Dowd, as I said before, and if he does not care to act on your suggestions he can do as he wishes."

"I wanted an understanding on this point," said Mr. O'Neil, as he sat down.

When Attorney Fletcher, counsel for Police Inspector Harris, was cross-examining Mrs. Sherman, he asked:

Q.—Rather you talked to Mrs. Alden about the case? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—At her home? Q.—Yes, sir; a lawyer was there.

Q.—Have you been there often since this case came up? Q.—I've been there twice.

Q.—Did you ever stay overnight? A.—I think not.

Q.—How long did you stay? A.—I think about two hours.

Q.—Who else was there. A.—Stella.

Q.—Did Mrs. Alden ever tell you that if you did not come in to testify and help Stella, that she would have you sent back to Sherborn? —A.—Yes, she did.

Q.Did she tell you there that she would send you back? A.—She did tell me. She told my sister that she would have me sent back.

Q.—And it frightened you. A.—Yes, sir, it did.

Q.—Did you not testify on a previous occasion that the first time you ever saw Harris was when he put the handcuffs on Stella.? A.—I did not testify about handcuffs in the police court.

Then Mrs. Sherman said she could not say just when she first met Harris.

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PUBLIC NOW BARRED FROM GLIMPSES OF THE CAMERA'S WONDERS

SOME FINE EXAMPLES OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ART.

DOCK TRUST ORDER HELD UP BY CLERK

Legality of Measure Which Called Forth Bribery Charges Is Questioned.

AWAITS BABSON'S RETURN

No tracks may be laid by the National Dock Trust at any of the four grade crossing locations in East Boston provided in the order passed upon by the Board of Aldermen at its session Monday afternoon, when Alderman Linehan charged the ten members who favored the petition with accepting bribes, until the order has been declared formally passed over the Mayor's veto, and then approved by the Railroad Commission of the Commonwealth. Should the commission refuse to approve of the order the tracks cannot be laid as the power of the commission is final. Lawyer James E. Maguire says that, acting for his clients, East Boston Citizens' Trade Association, he will go before the commission, should the Dock Trust order reach that body, and fight against its adoption by the commission.

"I believe that in view of the precedent laid down by the Grade Crossing Commission of the Superior Court which for four years and two months conducted an investigation into the East Boston track situation, that the Railroad Commission will not approve of the Dock Trust order which the Mayor has vetoed," says Mr. Maguire.

Cites Case in Point.

"During the grade crossing controversy Joseph B. Warner, counsel for the National Dock and Warehouse Company, of which the National Dock Trust is the descendant, asked for permission to lay a spur track along Webster street between Orleans and Lewis streets. This request, made on February 28, 1903, did not emanate on the crossing of Lewis street, and template the crossing of Lewis street, and was not to interfere with the footbridge on Webster street. Yet this request was denied by the Grade Crossing Commission.

"Webster street was saved from being turned into a switch yard for freight trains, and I do not believe that the Railroad Commission, should the Dock Trust order ever reach that body, will open this busy public highway to freight trains."

The Dock Trust order, which was the cause of the turbulent scenes in the Board of Aldermen on Monday, is in the hands of City Clerk Donovan. In the natural course of events, hand it been passed in ordinary routine, he would have sent it at once to the Railroad Commission for its approval. But City Clerk Donovan does not know whether or not the order was really passed over the Mayor's veto.

Alderman Curley and a majority of the members of the board believe that the entire proceedings in the ward on Monday were legal, and that the second vote where by the Mayor's veto was overridden by a vote of 10 to 1, stands. According to those men, the order is ready to be taken up by the commission.

Think Vote Was Illegal.

Alderman Linehan, President Maguire of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association and others believe that the second vote as well as all proceedings after Chairman Whelton's announcement that the board stood adjourned were illegal. According to this theory, the vote of 8 to 3 holds, and the Mayor's veto stands. According to Mr. Maguire the first attempt to pass the order over the Mayor's veto was in itself a reconsideration of the bill; that when this reconsideration was defeated that there could not be another; that other matters foreign to the track order were then taken up, and a quorum not answering to their names, the chairman could do nothing else but declare the board adjourned. For the board to proceed then to return to the track matter and to take another vote on it, he believes, was clearly illegal.

Awaits City Solicitor.

City Clerk Donovan will hold the track order until the return of Corporation Counsel Babson from his vacation. The City Clerk will then ask the counsel for an opinion as to whether or not the Mayor's veto stands or whether the second vote was legal and the veto stands overridden. In case the counsel holds that the order has been passed despite the Mayor's veto the City Clerk will forward the order at once to the Railroad Commission where the fight over the laying of the tracks will be renewed by the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association and the Dock Trust people at public hearings which the Railroad Commission will grant.

In case counsel finds that the Mayor's veto stands, the City Clerk will pigeon-hole the order. It will be dead forever then, unless the Dock Trust people demand a court hearing on the legality of Monday's proceedings by the Board of Aldermen, in which case the whole matter will be promptly brought before a court and threshed out on a strictly partisan basis, irrespective of any charges of graft or bribery.

Was the Dock Trust Order Passed Over Mayor's Veto

ALDERMAN JAMES CURLEY—"It was. The proceedings were legal from first to last. The last vote of 10 to 1 stands as the legal one."

ALDERMAN FRANK J. LINEHAN—"The proceedings were illegal. The proposition to pass the order over the Mayor's veto was defeated by a vote of 8 to 3, and that is the end of the Dock Trust track order."

LAWYER JAMES E. MAGUIRE, president of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association—"The vote of 8 to 3 defeated finally the attempt to override the Mayor's veto of the track order. By this vote the East Boston track matter was disposed of for all time. Then Chairman Whelton properly turned to other matters, which happened to be first, the Mayor's veto on the Sign & Co. sign proposition. He asks for a roll call on this matter, and only hearing from two aldermen declared that as there was no visible quorum present the board stood adjourned.

All this was perfectly legal. The second reconsideration of the long-ago-disposed-of track matter and the vote of 10 to 1 were both clearly illegal and I do not see how they can stand."

HOW THE ALDERMEN VOTED $20,000 AWAY

That the Board of Aldermen were organized that the Dock Trust was asking for a valuable franchise and yet voted to give it away is shown by this:

From Official Record of the Board of Aldermen, on Monday, July 17, 1905.

Chairman Whelton—They moved to amend the orders so as to provide that there should be paid to the city of Boston an annual rental of $5,000 for each of the four above locations for a term of not exceeding twenty years.

* * *

Aldermen Whelton—Gentlemen, you propose to grant a location which means much to the people who want it. You are going to give rights in the streets of Boston to a trust company. With reference to my amendment I desire to say this—that if the streets are worth having they are worth paying for; and in offering the amendment that the location be limited to a period of twenty years, I do so because the same clause is incorporated in the grant of the Boston tunnel or subway.

* * *

The question was put on the adoption of the amendments offered by Alderman Whelton, and they were rejected, the vote on adopting them being yeas 2, nays 11.

Aldermen Linehan and Whelton voting yes.

Alderman Whelton—Mr. Chairman, before that vote is taken I would like to say that I made the motion on the last meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the year 1903 that the recording clerk be directed to offer as favoring or objecting to the receiving of an income by the city of Boston of $20,000 a year in return for the granting of such a valuable location. Inasmuch as eleven members have decided to reject an income of $20,000 in the event of the granting of this location, I simply desire that everybody be recorded one way or the other.

HENNESSEY DENIES DOCK TRUST TRIED TO INFLUENCE VOTE

Aldermen Hennessey said to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

In answer to question: Were you approached by agents of the Dock Trust? I want to say emphatically, No.

Did you receive any money for voting as you did? I want to answer that by saying that I received no money or consideration of any kind. You asked me for my reasons and I said that my reasons were a matter of record.

JOHN D. TO GIVE $50,000,000 TO HIS UNIVERSITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Plans involving the outlay of $50,000,000 are under consideration by John D. Rockefeller, who designs to make the University of Chicago the greatest seat of learning in the world.

President William R. Harper accompanied by Mrs. Harper, have gone to Cleveland to consult with Mr. Rockefeller regarding the extension of the University, and if seen, but left about four years ago, because then he has endeavored a number of times to see his wife, and was finally told in August 2, but Mrs. Morris steadfastly refused to leave her sister, with whom she had made her home since her husband left her. Mrs. Morris has one eighteen year-old daughter with her.

Morris is forty-seven years old and a machinist by trade, but during the past few years he has roamed about New England considerably and has not remained in any one place for more than a few months.

Frank C. Wright, who witnessed the murder, and captured Morris before he could leave the station, said:

"I was going to take the 3:22 train for Boston, and was reading a paper near the station. I was attracted to Morris and the woman when I heard her say in a raised voice, 'By God, I swear!' They were near the ticket office then.

"Suddenly I saw a revolver in the man's hand, and before I could move a step he fe

SHOT ALLEGED WIFE IN LOWELL STATION

Continued from First Page.

a marriage ceremony in this city. They had just purchased two tickets for Maynard when the tragedy occurred, although what business they had in that town is not known.

Woman Caused Quarrel.

Shortly before the shooting they were drinking in a saloon, where a strange woman offered to stand treat. When they left this woman threw her arms around the neck of Morris and kissed him goodby. It is said that Mrs. Spaulding took offense at the woman's conduct, and the quarreling she gave her husband was the cause of the crime.

Margaret Burke, alias Josephine Tonfest, who was in the saloon at the time of the shooting, Lawyer Robbins told a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN that Morris has been to him several times within the past two weeks and consulted him about the crime of bigamy and its punishment.

The second time that Morris went to the lawyer's office Mrs. Spaulding was with him and she admitted to Robbins that she knew Morris had another wife living in Lacosta, N. H., leaving their visit to the attorney's office the couple quarrelled and Morris drew a revolver and threatened to shoot her.

Dispatches from Lacosta, N. H., state that George F. Morris lived there with his wife, who, before marriage, was Miss Ella M. Brough of Pattneyville, N. Y., for several years, but left about four years ago, because then he has endeavored a number of times to see his wife, and was finally told in August 2, but Mrs. Morris steadfastly refused to leave her sister, with whom she had made her home since her husband left her. Mrs. Morris has one eighteen year-old daughter with her.

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2 GIRLS VANISH ON CANOE TRIP

LAWRENCE, Aug. 9.—Rose Fralis of Andover and her chum, Mamie Pendergast of Methuen, sixteen years old, are missing. They went canoeing at Glen Forest on Sunday with two young men, one of whom is said to be Joseph Carroll of Prospect Hill. That is the last seen of them.

They were accompanied to Glen Forest by Miss Pendergast's sister, and another girl, who waited until 6 o'clock, but the two girls did not return.

FEAR 52 DEAD IN CRASH OF ALBANY STORE

12 Bodies Found, 27 Hurt and Over 40 Still Missing Early To-day.

DEATH LIST IS GROWING

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Twelve are known to be dead, twenty-seven injured and in the hospitals, and over forty missing, as a result of the collapse of the John H. Myers Department Store on North Pearl street. All night long scores of men worked like beavers on the ruins and the number will be reinforced to-day. That a score or more bodies still remain beneath the wreckage seems a certainty. It is expected that the list of missing will be much reduced to-day, while the death list will grow. Little probability that anyone beneath the ruins will live.

The list of known dead early to-day was as follows:

MISS MINNIE K. BULLMAN.
MISS ANNA CARLMAN.
MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD.
FRANK E. LEONARD.
MISS MARY McAVOY.
JOHN E. POWERS, cash boy.
MISS ALICE L. SHARE.
MISS THERESA STANNBAUER.
MISS ETTA L. SPRINKS.
MISS EDNA WHITBECK.
MISS GRACE B. EBNER.
MISS HELEN MALONE.

The injured in the various hospitals are reported to be doing well. But one death has occurred in the hospitals among the victims taken from the building alive. Miss Mary McAvoy died at St. Peter's Hospital at 12:20 o'clock to-day.

$250 Loss in Property.

The property loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The fact that fire did not break out has made it possible to save considerable of the stock. That the accident occurred at an early hour was fortunate, for had it occurred an hour or two later the store would have been thronged with buyers and the loss of life would have been much greater.

The cause of the disaster seems to have been the giving way of a brick pier on which rested an iron column supporting one of the centre walls of the building, the collapse being due to an excavation made beneath a pier for a foundation, for which new work forming part of extensive improvements, was to rest.

The authorities say that a rigid investigation will be made, and the guilty will be punished. Mayor Gaynor says a thorough investigation will be made and the responsibility fixed.

"Just now," said the Mayor, "we are most concerned about the work of rescue. We are anxious to clear away the wreck age, and to extricate the bodies buried beneath it."

Much Heroism Shown.

The heroic deeds in the work of rescue and prompt aid to the injured was noteworthy. Physicians by the score, clergymen, nurses from the hospitals, municipal firemen, policemen and citizens, with contractors' workmen and laborers were early on the scene and vied with each other in the good work. In the full regard of this awful, which threat-ned. The women clerks could not remove beams and girders, but they did minister tenderly to the injured co-workers and readily transformed themselves into impromptu nurses. Crews from the railroads relieved the workers in clearing away the rubbish in order to reach the bodies. All night long they toiled, occasionally bringing to light the body of a victim. Enormous crowds, kept back by ropes, watched with intense interest and anxiety the work of rescue. During the long hours of the night hundreds remained in the hope of getting some tidings of loved ones.

PLOT TO ARM THE FILIPINOS

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 9.—The steamer Kanagawa, from Hong Kong, brings news of a plot there to ship 10,000 rifles and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition to Samara, and other unpeopled districts of the Philippines. The scheme was discovered and the filibusters are in hiding.

BATTLESHIPS COMING HERE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 9.—It was announced that the battleships Alabama, Illinois, Iowa and Massachusetts will sail on Thursday for Boston, followed on Friday by the Missouri, Kearsarge and Kentucky for Portland.

JOHNSON KING OF MARKSMEN

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 9.—At the annual tournament of the Southern New England Rifle Association, which closed at Camp Britain, winner of the target of honor with 68, was awarded the king's relief, emblematic of "King of German Marksmen." Fred Ross and H. M. Pope, both of Springfield, were tied with 60 for second, Ross winning the shoot-off.

On the ring target H. M. Pope won with a score of 217, J. Hunziker of Hartford, second, and Frederick Ross, third. J. Kelly of Rosiere were tied for second place with scores of 214 each. The shoot-off resulted in the order named.

Judging of Pictures to Begin To-day; Election of Officers To-morrow.

The public will not be admitted to the exhibition of art photographs being shown this week at Mechanics' building by the Photographers' Association of America, because of the crowds of loiterers on hand. In previous years it has been customary to allow the public to view the exhibits on the last day, but the officers have decided it undesirable, although they regret that conditions cause this action. They hoped to get through the convention business in season to be able to have the doors thrown open to the public, but now they find it impossible.

The judging of pictures begins today and will continue to-morrow. In order that no favoritism shall be shown in making the awards, all photographs in the competitive class are unmarked. Winners of the $1,000 in gold will be made known to-morrow afternoon or Friday morning. The announcement is vitally interesting to every photographer in the country, for the best pictures in the land are now hung on the walls at Mechanics' Hall for inspection.

Some of the portraits which are attracting unusual attention are those by Philip Tisdale of Denver, two of which are reproduced above. The exhibit is one of the largest in the complimentary class like "Good Morning," by a very charming portrait.

Many Fine Portraits.

One of the most classic portraits in the hall is the head of a monk, by Hearn of Boston. It is entitled "The Dominican," and represents a monk standing with his chin resting on his hand. His head is covered by a hood. Antonio Canis, the famous Italian model, posed for the picture. He has posed for many great painters, including Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyle, Sir Edward Burne-Jones of "Vanity Fair," Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal Academy of London, and Edwin Abbey. He also posed for a number of the prophets in the frieze in the Boston Public Library, painted by John S. Sargent. The most notable one is that of Moses, on the left of the frieze, which is Sargent's favorite. During the painting of this part Canis stood in one position for two hours and a half. He is one of the world's most famous models.

The portraits by Durkoop of Germany in the complimentary class are attracting much attention. They are beautiful works of art.

To-day's session of the camera men is full of business. Reports of officers, showing wonderful progress during the past year, and the appointment of committees take up most of the time. A lecture on "The Art of Elimination" by Frank Alan Bennet of New York is similar of the interesting talks that the photographers are vitally interested in. The lecture, "for ladies only," according to the signs, which was omitted yesterday, is on this afternoon.

Concert This Evening.

In the evening a concert arranged by the local entertainment committee will take place in Paul Revere Hall. The artists who will appear are Annie Estelle Hollis, soprano; Mr. R. Smalley, violin-cello; Temple Quartette, consisting of A. S. Tripp, first tenor; F. P. Baker, baritone; R. S. Webber, second tenor, and A. C. Steele, bass. Members of the craft will conclude the entertainment with a short humorous number, the nature of which is kept secret. Refreshments will be served.

By courtesy of the Photo Era, the official organ of the association, an excellent programme by professional talent will be given in the Observatory of Music to-morrow night. Officers are to be elected to-morrow, the exciting session to be omitted, as many candidates are in line for the positions.

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To include the entire range of thin, wool materials; Voile, Panama Cloth, Drap d'Ete, plain and fancy Mohairs, Etc., in every variety of coat shown during the past season, and all in perfect condition, but owing to the lateness of the season, to be offered in one lot, at one price,

$22.50

NOTE. The least expensive of these suits have heretofore been priced $35.00 and from that they have ranged $45.00, $58.00 and to $65.00.

GAME WARDENS ON MAN-HUNT IN MAINE WOODS

Posse After Desperate Moose Hunter Reported to Shoot on Sight.

FOUND A FORTIFIED CAMP

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 9.—Melville, alias "Doc" McKenzie, who is regarded as the most dangerous man in the Maine woods, is being hunted by a posse of game wardens through the forests in the vicinity of Telos Lake.

McKenzie is about thirty-eight years old and is said to be of extraordinary strength. He can travel through the woods with a canoe or heavy pack on his shoulders as fast as the average man could go unburdened.

McKenzie first came into notoriety several years ago when he attacked Charles Kelley and Ranger at Hurley's camp on Grand Isle. He was sentenced to serve three years in State prison for that offense.

Game Wardens Irving Hamilton and David F. Brown, who were sent after him for moose killing, met him Jan. 10 with a heavy sack on his shoulders. He threw off the pack with lightning-like rapidity and jumped for cover. Hamilton wanted to shoot, but Brown objected and the fugitive got away. They found no fresh tracks or blood, and continued to his camp at Harrigan's Lake.

Found Fortified Camp.

McKenzie, fortunately for them, was away, and they had a chance to overhaul his camp. They discovered that a large amount of stolen clothing and camp furnishings had been secreted about the place, and also made the discovery that every part of the camp was an almost impregnable fort, prepared to stand a long siege, and so fortified that 100 men could not capture it if a single resolute man was within.

Powerful concealed dynamite mines were located at twenty different places outside the camp, and the occupant of the camp could explode any of the mines at will and could annihilate a small army of men who should come to take him.

He also had fastened to his camp some cleverly arranged dynamite bombs with caps and fuses ready to explode.

The wardens destroyed the camp fortifications and again came upon McKenzie July 25 at the camp between Telos Lake and Mud Pond, he having a bullet in his head at the time. They were called to him to stop, but he dropped the canoe and again started to cover. Brown shot after him in the fog, but he managed to get into the thick woods.

Wardens Reinforced.

Hamilton and Brown have been reinforced by other wardens, and are watching the entire distance through which he can go to get northward to the Allegash and Canada.

He is known to have six rifles of modern make, with plenty of ammunition, provisions and money. He is supposed to have with him a make a formidable fight against odds. His actions thus far this week are two indicate that he has abandoned the attempt to fortify himself at Harrington Lake and is now bent only on flight.

FOUL PLAY IN FARMHOUSE?

ANTRIM, N. H., Aug. 9.—Brutally murdered, his head battered, skull crushed in and his body pierced many times with the tines of a pitchfork, George Lee, a Hindman, was found in a deserted farmhouse in this village.

Seven warrants for lumbermen and others soon in the murdered man's company have been issued, but so far but one arrest has been made, that of Joseph Hall of C. H. Melaugh's lumber camp. County Sheriff Alfred H. Burns, with Deputies Clifton Hildreth and Sheriff Nathaniel Beans of Manchester are at work on the case.

SHOT IN LEG AT VACATION CAMP

Franklin Wood, a salesman for Bigelow & Kennard, camping in the White Mountains, was shot in the left leg, just above the knee, by the accidental discharge of his revolver, which became dislodged from its holster and exploded as he struck the ground.

He was rendered unconscious by the loss of blood before his companions could stop the flow. They improvised a litter of trees and shrubs and carried him three miles down the mountain side to another camp, where a wagon was procured and he was conveyed to the railroad station at Fabyans, fifty miles away, and was brought to this city, and was met at the station by an ambulance from the Massachusetts General Hospital. The doctors found that it would be better not to stand an operation for a few days. He is in no danger unless blood poisoning sets in.

THEFT SEARCH AT EVANS HOME

Somerville police, armed with a warrant, searched the home of Joseph Evans, in jail charged with the murder of George L. Tyner, Jr., Tuesday afternoon, and carried away several household articles alleged to have been stolen.

The search warrant was sworn out by John Nolan, who claimed that he occupied a tenement in the same house in which Evans lived at 11 Cameron avenue, West Somerville, last June. Nolan described the articles in his complaint and they were found in Evans's room when the searching officers went through it. Nolan said the articles were stored in an attic at his home and were found by the missing Evans moved.

They were taken to the station house and will remain in the custody of the police for the present.

LAMONT LEFT $3,300,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—An estate valued at $3,300,000 is left by the late Cornelius Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of war under President Cleveland, and Mrs. Lamont and her three daughters are the beneficiaries.

ALL NEW YORK UNION BAKERS MAY STRIKE

On East Side Bread Is 16 Cents a Loaf, Instead of 4 Cents, Rolls 25 Cents a Dozen.

POLICE GUARD EVERY SHOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—There are less than a thousand loaves of bread on the East Side to-day, and with every hour the conditions are becoming more critical.

Three thousand bakers have gone out and, according to promises made them by other unions, there is a probability that the whole of the bakers of New York will join their brothers in sympathy with their fight.

Jewish housewives, in pity for their friends, husbands and brothers who are bakers, and because they refuse to eat bread that is not kosher, have agreed to not use the bread that has been sent to the East Side from other parts of the city and many of them are baking in their own ovens what they need for their families. A specially detailed police officer guards the door of every bake shop.

What little bread is still left from the last bakings of the strikers has been sold at sixteen cents for a loaf that formerly brought four cents, and rolls have risen from ten cents a dozen to twenty-five cents. The smaller varieties, which formerly sold for five cents a dozen, are now grudgingly disposed of at three times that price.

The bakers who formerly sold twenty-five barrels of rye flour daily had just three barrels left, and sold those fifteen cents each, although they were three days old.

FEVER SPREADS IN NEW ORLEANS

Sixty New Cases Develop Within 24 Hours, and Four Deaths Occur.

DEATH RECORD IS NOW 15

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—With sixty new cases of yellow fever developed within the last twenty-four hours and with 625 cases in the city, and four more deaths bringing the grim total up to 117 since the plague began, New Orleans faces the most critical and serious phase of the situation yet developed.

Nineteen new sub-foci, or places where fever has not heretofore been found, developed, showing the remarkable spread of the disease.

Houses are being entered with battering rams and suspected fever-ridden persons are being taken away. Every suspicious case is being investigated.

The quarantine proclamation goes into effect to-day.

The proclamation prohibits any town, parish or village refusing to receive from a person from a non-infected locality holding a health certificate not less than forty-four hours old, or to a person from an infected locality who has spent six days in a detention camp and has been discharged with a health certificate, or who has been in close contact with the passage of steamships, railroads, boats or vehicles, except as permitted, unless they violate legal quarantine regulations.

The Federal authorities have assumed control without any friction, the object being of intimating the extent of the disease in the hands of the Marine Hospital service of the Federal Government.

HUSBAND HUNTS DOWN HIS RIVAL

LYNN, Aug. 9.—Alleged to have enlisted in the navy under the name of F. A. Middleton, deserting and then paying attention to the wife of the man whose name he took when he enlisted, F. A. Reese, alias Middleton, was complained under arrest on the charge of larceny after service in this city.

Meers was tracked down by Middleton. He lived in Lynn up to a year ago and was very friendly with the young woman now Meers's wife. Her name at that time was Mary Middleton, about a year ago. Meers enlisted in the navy under the assumed name. It is charged that he deserted his vessel while it was in Charlestown last Fall and came to Lynn.

It is alleged he became friendly with Mrs. Middleton, and trouble followed, the middleton finally succeeding in homekeeping and separating. Middleton did some detective work, and learned that Meers visited his wife's home several times as well as being seen in the city. Chief Kendrick of the Police Department he learned that he had left his ship and Meers's arrest soon followed.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK TO MINERS

WILKESBARRE, Aug. 9.—The official program for the reception of President Roosevelt in this city to-morrow has been announced, and it is definitely decided that John Mitchell, head of the United Mine Workers, will be present part of the day and will introduce President Roosevelt, who will make only one address to the miners and the temperance workers combined. Mayor Frederick C. Kirkendall of this city will act as a sort of sub-chairman and will introduce Mr. Mitchell.

MISS TUCKER GAINING SLOWLY

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 9.—Miss Mary A. Tucker is slowly improving although she has not been moved from the bedside. Hence, where she was taken the day after she was found. She has not talked yet and no one is allowed to talk to her.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

WALL PAPERS.

WIRE ROSS, 588 Lexington st., will paper your rooms for $1.00, painting $1.50. Whitewash for $5c.

WOMAN TOOK POISON; FELL 60 FEET, LIVES

Mystery Surrounds Double Attempt at Suicide in South End.

EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Mrs. Jennie Blake, after drinking a large quantity of muriatic acid and then jumping precipitating herself sixty feet to the ground at her home, No. 1761 Washington street, is still alive at the City Hospital. Physicians think her likely to recover.

Prompt action at the hospital prevented death by poisoning, although the woman's stomach is badly burned. Her fall was broken by a heavy wire netting about ten feet from the ground.

Mystery surrounds the affair. Mrs. Jones, mother of Mrs. Blake, refused to make any statement, saying she knew nothing about the matter. Mrs. Blake was also reticent, and to the physicians who attended her and the authorities at the city Hospital she refused to say whether she jumped or fell.

Mrs. Blake is the widow of William H. Blake, who died about eleven months ago.

He conducted an establishment at No. 57 Temple place for a number of years and was well known. Since his death Mrs. Blake has been running the dressing and manicure parlor at No. 57 Temple place, being employed by the owner. Her customers included members of the fashionable set in the Back Bay, Brookline and the Newtons.

She is about forty-seven years old, but does not show her years. Is a medium blonde, of fine build and attractive appearance. She is a good business woman, and her neighbors speak in the highest terms of her and her mother.

The first known of the attempt at suicide was when a lad who was in the yard in the rear of No. 1761 Washington street heard a woman's screams, and looking up he saw Mrs. Blake falling to the ground. The woman struck the iron netting at the second story and then fell to the ground.

The boy ran for assistance and notified William Jones, No. 1766 Washington street, who ran into the yard. With the assistance of a boy named Brown, employed at Corner removed Mrs. Blake to the ground, sent for an ambulance, and she was taken to the hospital.

BABIES ON FIRE

With burning, itching, scaling, crusted humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle applications of CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure, when all else fails.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Barry & Co.,552 Tremont St.

BAKERY AND GROCERY—This is one of the best bargains in this line ever offered; owner has private reasons for selling; store in splendid condition; $40 rent; $1,100 cash. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

VARIETY STORE—Centrally located in a busy neighborhood; very low rent; now clearing about $100 monthly; will sell for $1,000 cash; must buy this place. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING AND BOARDING HOUSES—Many cities; this is one of the best locations in Boston; good furniture; rent $45; price $1425, price $1425 or more. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

MY FREE BOOK is called "How Business is Done," and tells: How to sell a good investment; how to invest small sums; how to buy and sell stocks on margin; $10 to $1000 grand annual profit investments; stocks, etc., if you have $10 to $1000 to invest, you should send for this book and learn how to make money; it is an advertisement of any investment, but full to the point; you should read this book carefully for a week before you invest a dollar; ask for it at 5, Exchange place, Room 1, Boston. Mention this. M. GUYRANCER (Inc.), 736 North American Building, Boston.

STOCK for sale in a fabulously rich California gold mine, on the mother lode, Calaveras County; 1,000,000 shares; par value $1; 1 cent per share; sure as income, KLAMATH RIVER RYD. MINING CO., 1 Exchange place.

RESTAURANT and lunch room, N. H., town of 6,000; excellent chance for right party; business operating expenses low, will clear $1,500 yearly; price $2,000; investigate. H. BRADLEY, 1 Exchange place, Boston.

FASHIONABLE tailor store for sale; will sell outright or take partner and business, fine location. Apply to H. SARDIAN, 1 Exchange place, Boston.

FUR SALE—Restaurant doing ninety dollars per day, or will take a partner who is willing to work. H. SARDIAN, 1 Exchange place, Boston.

NEW ENGLAND RIGHTS of the best gas saving invention; will demonstrate; 1 to 5 horsepower. 116 Bedford st., suite 506.

RESTAURANT, well-equipped complete, ready to open about Sept. 1; good man wanted to operate. Apply 210 Washington st., Boston.

SPOT CASH PAID (privately) for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 19 Tremont st.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES.

STRICTLY PRIVATE advice free; prompt, reliable, responsive, success everywhere in Mass.; resident, non-resident; no fee unless divorce granted; private suits a specialty. Our office, LAWYER REED, 27 Pemberton sq., cor. Court st., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on any and domestic relations. Advice free. 7 Tremont row.

WHEN YOU NEED an honest lawyer, call at 32 Court st., room 33.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

ARE YOU A MASON?

The largest assortment of emblematic jewelry, pins and charms of all fraternities and colors, at lowest prices. Special rates to the trade. Gold 50c., $1.00; charms $1.00 and upward. Send for catalogue or estimates on special orders. Mention your trade.

W. E. Woodward Co. Wash. st.

TALKING MACHINES.

$1 DISC RECORDS 25c

NEW 10-in. disc records, $1.25; value 25c. Edison Gem, $10; Edison Standard, $20; Edison Home, $30. Edison Phonographs, $10 to $100. Edison Jr., $15. We are the largest list of talking machine records in the world and guarantee prices to suit orders. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

MONEY TO LOAN.

HEIRS A private party lends money on unsettled estates, mortgages, notes, etc. Address Box 2067, Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents; half quart, THOS. ENOU & SONS, 50 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

PERSONAL.

GENT (40), alone, companionship, seeks friendship; refined working girl (30); no triflers. M 168, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

A. E. BONNEY.

BROOKSIDE FARM FOR SALE, 10 acres of the best land on earth, sweet potatoes, corn, onions and roots; lay on the snug little place; connected 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, connected with wood and coal bins, all under cover; pretty flat floor shade, buildings nearly new; 2 miles to school and depot, with pleasant location, 30 minutes to Boston; price $2,500. A. E. BONNEY, 1,003 Old South bldg.

FARM FOR SALE—11 acres of level smooth land, loam soil, very handy and easy to work; buildings, comparatively new; built within ten years, consist of 9 rooms, finished in the natural wood, hardwood floors, sliding doors between parlor and dining room, open fireplace, set tubs, hot and cold water, connected with bath, set tubs, connected with wood and storehouse, connected with large connoisseur piazza, 2 single and 2 box stalls, 2 sheds connected therewith, cemented cellar under the whole structure, with a large cistern; also a large fruit storehouse, buildings all nicely painted and in splendid repair; 2 miles to electric cars, 1 mile to depot, 2 miles to steamboat landing; will be sold with horse, wagon, Goddard boggy, harrower, robes and small farming tools complete; $3,000 takes the whole; main street, near the best of neighbors, 1½ miles to good schools, very pleasant location; one hour's ride from Boston. A. E. BONNEY.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOLID

No. 1—VILLAGE PLACE; 10 acres; all in good soil; 10-room house, with all modern conveniences, electric lights and telephone in street; price $1,500; terms to suit. BACHELDER & BURNS.

No. 2—ONE-ACRE VILLAGE PLACE; 2½ story house, 9 rooms; in fine repair; good shade; apple orchard; water in house; barnery for 100; $1,000; terms to suit.

No. 3—10-ACRES; price $450; 7-room house; barn 26x30; barnery for 300 fowls; a bargain; photo. BACHELDER & BURNS, Derry, N. H.

EDWARDT. HARRINGTON & CO.

293 Washington St., Cor. School

Income $3,400, Price $40,000.

BOSTON BRICK PROPERTY, 13 suites and stores, 3 stories and basement; rented for $3,400; rare in distant State who orders it sold at once; price $40,000; terms to suit purchaser; owner must retain who want income from their investments. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

OH, GEE!

WERE off to the funniest kind of sports you ever saw! Where? At the coming Coney Island of New England, Revere Beach, reached in a few minutes by the finest type of electric cars. Here themselves and families will find the best of everything—refreshments and families, because it is a 5-cent fare to Long or Boston upon the cars or steamers on the way. Open all the week's gay; remember, while there, visit Ocean Park, the finest bathing beach upon the coast, beyond bathhouse, where we are almost giving house lots away at prices ranging from $100 upward, on 5 years easy payments; terms $10 for 3 months, all $25 cash; no interest, taxes, insurance, conveyancing for cash or interest, mortgages or notes; free life insurance, title secured by the Massachusetts Title Insurance Co.; deeds recorded and every day, including Sunday. Boston office, 293 Washington st.

REVERE—2-family house, near Town Hall; high, sunny location; all improvements; all rented for $264 per year; a good home or investment; price $2,500. C. H. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

HULL

THE BURWELL, cottage, Highland av., Hull High School; 10 rooms, bath, improvements; all rented; ready to rent Sept.; chance to hold this property. C. H. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

SUMMER COTTAGE, 8 rooms, furnished, on shore of lake; pine grove, sandy beach; one hour's ride. $500 for season. C. H. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

Dorchester Investment Property a Specialty.

BLUE HILL BOULEVARD, new, 10 large rooms, 2,000 feet of land, 2 hot-water heaters, all modern improvements; all for $4,000. WM. P. PAUL, 214 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

$1,000 UNRESTRICTED house lots on the top of Dorchester Hill are a rare chance for investment; come out and see for yourself; that is the only way you can tell; the price is right; the location does not buy as good elsewhere; easily reached from Boston; 10 minutes from electric cars; stores, schools and churches near by. Apply to WM. P. PAUL, 214 Bowdoin st.

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS.

GREENWOOD—New artistic house, 9 rooms, hot water heat, tiled bathroom, gas and electric lights, open fireplace, tiled, excellent neighborhood, 5 minutes to electric cars; price $5,000; terms, $1,000 cash, $50 per month. FRED'K J. STARR, 32 Devonshire st.

REVERE—Choice of your lifetime, brick house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas, electric lights, healthy location, near schools and electric cars; price $3,500; terms, $500 cash, $25 per month. FRED'K J. STARR, 32 Devonshire st.

THE highest owner bought a farm and will sell his handsome house of 8 rooms for one-half its value; house has hot and cold water, set tubs, bath, set range, open fireplaces, 2 pianos and bath, hot and c. water, open plumbing, 2 rooms and bath, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, mantels with tiled fireplaces, hardwood parlor in white enamel, hardwood floors throughout, 2 pianos, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, hardwood finish, full piano windows, furnace, covered piazza, 2 minutes from electric cars, 10 minutes to heart of town, near schools, stores, churches; go to Bon Air station, take first house to the left. Apply for Broadway. FRED'K J. STARR, 32 Devonshire st.

SOUTH BOSTON.

DESIRABLE HOUSE and stable, plenty of room, on corner lot; fine location; easy terms. ALFRED H. JOHNSON, 317 Tremont building.

SCITUATE—Charming Summer of all the year-round; 9 rooms and bath; a bargain; house 12 rooms and 2½ acres of land, 1 mile from station; price $2,500; a rare chance. WM. P. PAUL, 214 Bowdoin st.

A. KONRAD JOHNSON, 317 Tremont building, has for sale and to let the following houses: Dorchester, Boston and the White Mts.; 12 houses, 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water, gas, set range, $2,500; cash $2,300 or less; this and 10

MEN FIGHT OR CHILD AT RTH STATION

Man's Wife and Friends tack Him and Kidnap Little Daughter.

GGLE A FIERCE ONE

women fighting with a man and for possession of a pretty little ...-old girl created a sensation at the North Station. The women, who were Mrs. Hattie Farnsworth and her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Baker of Swampscott, and a friend, Mrs. Sophie Roswell, took the child by force from its father, Mrs. Farnsworth's husband, Frederick G. Farnsworth, well-known employe of the General Electric Company of Lynn.

Mr. Farnsworth separated some time ago, the husband taking the child to Stoneham, while he lived in Lynn. He says he ...ited several times to live with his wife again, but the sister-in-law, Mrs. Baker, is alleged to have influenced his wife against him. He had a talk with Chief Martin of the Swampscott police, and told him the circumstances of the case. He said he wanted to retain the baby, Martin, and was willing that Mrs. Farnsworth should see it, but was sure that the child preferred living with its father.

On the streets of North Harris Farnsworth met his wife and they went to the railroad station together, coming to Boston. Mr. Farnsworth left his wife in the waiting room while he boarded a train for Stoneham to get the little girl.

Wife Lays Plans for Kidnapping.

Meanwhile Mrs. Farnsworth telephoned to Swampscott, and, before Mr. Farnsworth returned with pretty little Marian, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Roswell had arrived. The wife put Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Roswell into a cab, and prepared to meet her husband.

Leading the little girl by the hand, Farnsworth left the Stoneham train and met his wife. Mrs. Farnsworth knelt and kissed her baby, and then led her husband and child to the carriage shed, where Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Roswell were waiting for the culmination of Mrs. Farnsworth's carefully prepared plans for the kidnapping.

As Mr. Farnsworth and little Marian neared the carriage, two pairs of arms flashed out and grasped the child. Mr. Farnsworth fell onto the floor of the cab and was roughly used.

The women tore the baby from him, while she cried piteously for her father. When the father tried to get the baby away from the woman holding her she tried to jump through the window to him, but was pulled back.

When the fight was at its height Officer Goode of Hanover street station came in sight, and seized what the trouble was all about. When it was explained, he seemed to realize that such work had as much right to the child as the other, and refused to mix into the fight.

Husband Retains Counsel.

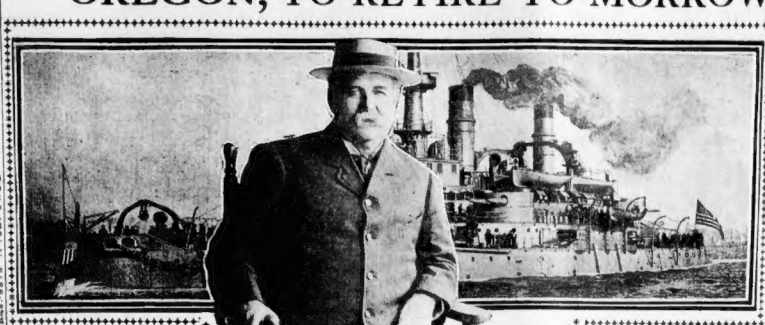
The driver then whipped up his horse, and Mr. Farnsworth jumped upon the seat with him. They drove through Charlestown, Chelsea, Lynn and Swampscott, where the three women, still crying little girl went into Farnsworth's former home.

Mr. Farnsworth immediately left the carriage, knowing he could not enter the house, and returned to Boston, where he consulted with a lawyer and visited the North station to secure the names of lay witnesses to the assault.

Mr. Farnsworth says Mr. Baker assaulted him three times since he left his wife's home. He says she had made life unbearable for him. He says he wants to live with his wife again, and loves her, but we much as he ever did, but that the sister-in-law's influence is against him.

Mr. Farnsworth's face showed the result of the encounter with the three women. His face was scratched and scarred and he bled profusely.

ADMIRAL CLARK, HERO OF THE OREGON, TO RETIRE TO-MORROW



ADMIRAL CLARK, AS HE LOOKS TO-DAY.
(New Photograph by Chandler, St. Albans, Vt.)

Reaches Age Limit and Will Celebrate His Sixty-Second Birthday.

Neighbors and Other Vermonters Will Honor Naval Hero at Reception.

Special to the Boston American.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 9.—Rear-Admiral Charles Edgar Clark will retire from active service to the United States Navy to-morrow, as it will be his sixty-second birthday and he will have reached the age limit, according to the regulations of the service.

He is one of the best-known and most admired of naval commanders. He won a fame that is international because of his remarkable feat while captain of the battleship Oregon. He made record time in bringing that mighty warship from a northern latitude in the Pacific ocean around Cape Horn, up the Atlantic coast of South America and into Cuban waters in time to take effective part in the great sea fight off Santiago.

Despite a fourteen-thousand mile voyage, he had his fighting fort in such spick and span condition that she was able to outrun fleet cruisers in pursuit of surviving Spanish craft. No naval commander had ever been able to do such a thing before that. It was a great test of seamanship and showed Captain Clark to be a man possessing about every quality looked for in a naval officer.

The Navy Department was very anxious to get the formidable Oregon to Cuba in time to fight Admiral Cervera's Spanish armada. The latter was very much feared in every port on the American coast and might have laid tribute on Boston, New York and other great cities, if not crushed by the Yankee fleet. But the Oregon was so many thousands of miles from the Caribbean Sea it was a most difficult feat. Coal was a great factor for such a voyage, and there was the chance of many accidents while the ponderous ship was being driven at top speed around the southernmost tip of the continent.

Clark Impressed Men.

But it was a chance that scores of naval officers were hungry for. Admiral Dewey won his great victory at Manila and was a public idol. Every officer in the American navy longed for an opportunity to distinguish himself. Captain Clark was a very modest man, but he had friends in Washington, men who had influence and commanded attention and respect at the White House. One of them said to President McKinley:

"Let Clark take the Oregon around the Horn."

"Why?" was the answering question.

"See him play chess and you will know why. Such concentration as he shows on a game that embodies all the principles of strategy is evidence enough of his possession of the will and power to bend all his energy to an end."

Whether his skill at chess had anything to do with Captain Clark's getting the coveted commission cannot be told, but the White House episode above given has impressed men who had seen him roused to a purpose.

President Roosevelt admired him very much when the former was assistant secretary of the navy. Even before he reached the rank of rear-admiral, Captain Clark was accorded signal honor. When it became the President's privilege to appoint a special embassy to go to the Court of St. James to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward VII, Whitelaw Reid, General James H. Wilson and Captain Clark were named.

Captain Clark declined to go, however. His simple and candidly stated reason for declining was that he did not have the wealth to entertain on the elaborate scale which would be expected of a special representative of such a rich and powerful nation as the United States.

Born in Vermont.

Rear-Admiral Clark is now at Lake Mansfield, near St. Albans, Vt., and when he retires the event, and his notable career, will be celebrated by a reception, at which all his neighbors and many prominent men in the Green Mountain State will tender admiration and respect. He is very popular in that State because he is a Vermonter by birth.

Although surrounded by mountains and forming land, and far away from the sea, his boyhood fancy was always leading him towards salt water. It is often remarked in Vermont how strange that a mountain and agricultural commonwealth, remote from the ocean, should give to the country so many fine sailors and naval officers as have hailed from that state.

The man who was to command the Oregon during its historic voyage was born in Bradford, Vt., August 10, 1848. He studied at the Annapolis Naval Academy for three years, and got into active service as an ensign in time to fight at Mobile Bay and take part in the bombardment of Fort Morgan. He saw more fighting, too, and was raised an able young officer before the war between the states ended.

After the Civil War he rose slowly, under seniority and other conditions, and was not commissioned captain until 1900. Before he was appointed to the Oregon he for a time commanded the ill-fated gunboat Bennington, which recently exploded nearly while she was at San Diego, Cal., harbor and killed or injured scores of her crew.

After his remarkable feat with the Oregon, Captain Clark was commandant for awhile of the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia. He was made a rear admiral in 1902.

LAMONT LEFT $3,300,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The will of the late Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of War under President Cleveland, just filed for probate, disposes of an estate valued in $3,300,000. Mrs. Lamont and the three daughters are the beneficiaries.

GROOM, MAID FAINT AT ALTAR

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 9.—At the wedding ceremony of Michael Murphy and Mary Casey in St. Anne's Church the groom and m. bridesmaid fell in a dead faint just as the priest was pronouncing the bridal couple husband and wife. For a few minutes intense excitement prevailed among the spectators, many thinking that death had invaded the church. The groom and the bridesmaid, whose name is Katherine, soon revived, however, and the ceremony was concluded.

MAN DEAD WHEN PUT ON TRACK

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 9.—Officers of Adams and Cheshire believe that the man found dead on the track near Farnum's is supposed to have been Frank Lyons of Pittsburg, Pa., was killed and placed on the track. There was no blood on the portion of the body found.

Deputy Sheriff O'Brien of Adams has gone to Cheshire and arrested a tramp who is held for investigation. Four tramps were seen by an engineer on a freight train over the road, and the next trip he saw only three.

TOOK PARIS GREEN; SAVED BY DOCTOR

PITTSFIELD, N. H., Aug. 9.—Plummer Smith, a nineteen-year-old farm hand employed by Amos Ivey, told Carrol George, another farmhand, that he had swallowed the contents of a can of Paris green and was going down the road to die.

George immediately telephoned for a physician, who managed by hard work to save Smith from death. Goodly says Barnhi's act was the result of an unfortunate love affair.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE PROMPTLY CURED.

A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfils every wish in curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if, you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need.

If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this great remedy, Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Boston American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

"STEEPLE STEVE" FALLS FORTY FEET

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—Maurice S. J. Ward of Worcester, widely known as "Steeple Steve," fell forty feet from a steel mill stack he was painting in Belchertown and his right leg, left arm and five of his right ribs were broken. The fall came within at the top of a 120-foot stack burned his ropes off.

MISSING NAVAL OFFICER FOUND

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Midshipman Robert Jackson, who has been missing since a week ago Friday from the battleship Missouri, has been located by his father in Quebec. He was working to make enough money to return to his ship. He has gone to the Mississippi at Bar Harbor, Me.

Jackson says his actions are unaccountable to him. As if he were in a trance, he says he wandered away from New York. When he recovered his senses and realized the seriousness of his situation his first thought was to secrete himself until he had made enough money to return to his ship and prove his honor.

He is prepared to meet whatever punishment may be imposed and declares his only regret is that the first few days after he left his ship are blank to him.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The badly decomposed body of a woman about forty years old, wearing respectable, was picked up in the East River.

A purse was found upon her person in which was a marriage certificate dated August 26, 1903, issued by the Rev. Eldridge Mix of the Central Congregational Church, Fall River, Mass. It certified to the marriage of Harry E. Skamel and Ella L. S. Baker.

MRS. MACKAY CAPTURES THE SCHOOL BOARD

When Millionaire's Wife Leaves Meeting Others Exclaim, "Well, By Gosh!"

ALL AGREE (?) WITH HER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay has attended her first meeting of the local School Board at Roslyn, L. I. The four native members might just as well have stayed at home save for the little formality of casting votes. The native members were hypnotized by the new member's red hat and dazzling diamonds, and when Mrs. Mackay had flitted away the yessir, sofrie and persistently, "Well, by gosh!"

Mrs. Mackay wanted to know why the school land not been receiving its $22 a year from the State for books; if all the members didn't agree with her that libraries are very useful institutions; if the school should not take the library into its own hands, and if the board was not interested in keeping it up to the standard. Everybody answered, "Yes."

Architect Hidrnell came in with the plans for an extension to the school. He had a clear comprehension of what the building was to look like before he left home, but when he saw the red hat he wasn't so sure.

"Now, it is my intention," said Mrs. Mackay—whereupon all sat up—"to furnish two of these rooms at my own expense, and one as a play room and another as a teachers' room. You agree that it is a good plan."

The School Board intended to use all four rooms for school rooms.

"You agree with me, of course?"

They all nodded their heads.

POSSE IN HUNT FOR WILD MAN

Special to the Boston American.

WATERBURY, Ct., Aug. 9.—Like a great stag at bay, his hair dangling over his shoulders, his skin brown as a berry and jumping at the mere flutter of a bird, a wild man escaped here in the park road district, three miles from the suburbs, has held a posse of determined farmers a hot chase. Frank E. Jones sighted the individual Monday morning in a dense swamp, climbing and on all fours. He nearly scared to death two women and four children out berrying Monday. Two of the three posses of sturdy farmers, organized a posse when Mrs. Peter Lacour and Mrs. Mary Joy had seen the creature near the Lacour milk shed. Mrs. Lacour went for a gun.

After a lively chase he escaped them in the cover of the dense brush. Many cows have come home milked recently, and corn, potatoes and tomatoes have been raided. The detective force is now detailed to run down the wild man.

60,000 WIVES ABANDONED EVERY YEAR

Manhattan Magistrate Shocked by Number of Deserted Women Who Seek Aid.

MEN TO BLAME, HE SAYS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—"Sixty thousand wives in Manhattan alone are abandoned every year.

"Every morning the police courts are crowded with women, leading from one to six children, begging the magistrates for warrants for their husbands. The evil of wife desertion has grown to menacing proportions. The law makers of the State should give it their most serious attention, and frame statutes to meet and kill the evil."—*Statement by Magistrate Pool at the West Side Court.*

When one hundred women, followed by a score of children, crowded into the West Side Court yesterday, each woman demanding a warrant for the husband who had deserted her, Magistrate Pool cried:

"Has every husband on the West Side become a wife deserter?"

The cases of abandonment were so numerous that the magistrate was forced to reverse the usual routine of the court and hear the women who sought their husbands before taking up cases of the prisoners on police charges.

Twenty warrants were issued for the apprehension of husbands who had left their wives, and several score more cases were postponed for investigation by the probation officer.

"Wife desertion is one of the most serious menaces to domestic life that now confronts New York," declared Magistrate Pool later to an AMERICAN reporter. "The large number of cases that come before magistrates in the police courts show the grave nature of the problem that the law makers must face.

"Liquor, infidelity and gambling are the main causes of wife desertion. Almost always too, when the case is sifted it will be found that it is the man who is to blame for the unhappy household. The man tires of the woman more quickly than she does of him.

"I am glad to say that in the largest number of cases that appear before me the husband is of foreign birth."

CABINET RUMOR ROT, SAYS SHAW

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 9.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw when shown a dispatch from New York, in which it was stated that the Secretary had quit President Roosevelt's Cabinet to enter the field as a Presidential candidate, declared: "The statement is the merest rot."

450 LABORERS NOW ON STRIKE

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 9.—It has just been made public that a strike of hod carriers and building laborers involving 450 men has been in progress in this city since Saturday morning. The strike came about through a request for an increase of wages. The more prominent contractors stated they had not met with any difficulty in filling the strikers' places, while others said that none of their men had quit work.

The advance in wages asked for is as follows: Mortar carriers and miners twenty-eight cents per hour, an advance of ten cents; brick carriers and stone handlers twenty-five cents an hour, 20 increase of two and a half cents, and plasterers' tenders thirty-one and a quarter cents an hour, an increase of three and a quarter cents.

The committee of three was appointed to confer with the master builders and contractors.

ELEPHANT GETS AFTER TROLLEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—As two elephants, in charge of two keepers, were swinging along Sixty-third street, on Stony Island avenue, a trolley car came along and the motorman gave one of the elephants a bang.

The elephant shook off her keeper, trumpeted with rage and, lowering her head, thrashed into the car and sent it off the track.

A panic among the passengers resulted, and Mrs. C. Miller suffered a fractured leg and others were bruised.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated	126⅜	126⅞
American Telephone	126⅜	126⅞
Atchison	87⅞	87⅞
Centennial	20½	20¾
Dominion Steel		
Edison Electric Illum.	252	252
Fitchburg	137	137
General Electric	174	174
Mass. Gas pfd.	95½	95½
Mass. Electric	30½	30½
Mass. Machinery	30½	30½
Plant	88½	88½
United Fruit	134	134
United States Steel pfd.	103⅝	103⅝
Union Pacific	152	152

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amalgamated Copper	84⅜	84⅜
American Smelting	104⅜	104⅜
American Sugar	144⅞	144⅞
Atchison	87⅞	87⅞
Atchison, Pfd.	104⅜	104⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	43⅝	43⅝
Colorado Southern	29⅜	29⅜
Delaware & Hudson	201⅜	202
Erie	39⅜	39⅜
Erie 1st pfd	84⅜	84⅜
Erie 2d pfd	74⅜	74⅜
Illinois Central	147⅜	147⅜
Louisville & Nashville	127⅜	127⅜
Missouri Pacific	104⅜	104⅜
Metropolitan	138	138
New York Central	138⅜	138⅜
Norfolk & Western	63⅜	63⅜
Northern Pacific	203	203
Ontario & Western	39⅜	39⅜
Pennsylvania	138⅜	138⅜
Rock Island	30⅜	30⅜
Rock Island, Pfd.	69⅜	69⅜
Reading	87⅜	87⅜
Reading 1st pfd	84⅜	84⅜
Reading 2d pfd	80⅜	80⅜
Southern Pacific	64⅜	64⅜
Southern Railway	30⅜	30⅜
Union Pacific	151⅜	151⅜
Union Pacific, Pfd.	92⅜	92⅜
United States Steel	39⅜	39⅜
United States Steel pfd.	103⅝	103⅝

A Big Cut

Now for our annual trouser sale!
Here's what hundreds have been waiting for!
Every pair has felt the knife—
Deep has been the price cutting!

Trousers

For many years our trouser sales have been eagerly awaited by the economical buyers who appreciate these extraordinary offers buy wisely and buy well — Here are values that simply outclass any of our former sales—Read these offerings—Then come and partake.

$3 Trousers now
Natty Cassimeres in dark or light shades—regular $3 lines are now marked $2

$4 Trousers now
Splendid $4 grades—hundreds of beautiful worsteds—now $3

$6 Trousers now
$6 is considered a mighty low price for these excellent trousers which are reduced for this sale to $4

$7 Trousers now
Our very finest and swellest effects—Money cannot buy any better—Two dollars has been cut off the price. $5

$5 Trousers now . . . . . They are truly remarkable values at that price. Yours now for 3.50

Outing Trousers
Beautiful light grays—splendidly made—snappy as the law allows—$3 was the price—now $2

$5 Trousers — special purchase . . .
1500 pair of genuine Irish Tweeds — in pretty grayish striped patterns—made to sell for $5—worth every cent of it—on sale now at.... 2.45

VORENBERG'S
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERT

HOW YESTERDAY'S GAME AT HUNTINGTON AVENUE BALL GROUNDS INSPIRED CARTOONIST GEORGE DENI

CONSTANT READER- NO THAT WAS NOT A BUTTERFLY HOBE WAS AFTER IN THE SECOND INNING BUT McINTYRES HOT GROUNDER.
DOTTED LINE SHOWS COURSE TAKEN BY CAPT. JIM.
CHAMPS
DISCH
BOSTON
BALL
UMPIRE SHERIDANS VOICE WAS FULL OF RUSTY NAILS.
THE WAY STAHL CATCHES REMINDS ONE SO OF THE WALLET.
NOW WASN'T THAT A DAINTY DISCH TO PUT BEFORE THE KING?
G Dennis

IT'S WILD BILL'S TURN TO FACE THE CHAMPS

With one knot tied in the Tiger's tail, the Champs will try to put a few more kinks in the fury beast in the second encounter this afternoon at the Back Bay arena.

Now that the Champs have got a flying start it looks as if nothing could stop them in their wild flight upward toward the top of the list.

Second Game Important.

There is a lot of importance attached to this second game with the Tigers as a victory for the Champs and a defeat for the Highlanders by the White Sox will make it but a difference of a point between the old rivals, and once after the leaders they will come tumbling down like nine pins.

As long as the Champs continue to pound the leather there is little chance of the sequential winning being disturbed as the fielding end can take care of itself and the fans like to see the games batted out in old time style.

It's a good cure for sore eyes to watch the Champs rent the air with terrific swats that have been tied up somewhere and are just beginning to make their appearance. The fever is spreading, that's the kind of contagion that the supporters can stand for and anything to keep it up will be readily accepted.

A more troublesome aggregation than the Tigers never visited the Hub, and if they can be subdued for the majority of the contests then it will be time enough to predict that the other teams will be easy prey for the only Champs.

To whitewash them in the first clash was rubbing it in some and the same kind of treatment for the rest of the series would please the fans.

Coughlin Had Courage.

Captain Coughlin had the courage to pull out Disch, one of his latest recruits to face the Champs, and had he succeeded in winning there would have been a wailing and gnashing of teeth, but the pennant veterans were in no mood to allow a new product to step in and put the lid on and immediately got after him.

The reception of Disch came in the second inning when three hits, one a triple by Ferris, did some execution when two runs were counted.

Then the same number came in the next inning, but Collins's homer was the only thing that was productive.

Mr. Disch settled down after the disasterous bombardment and only a few solitary bingles could the Champs get for the rest of the game.

Only six scattered safeties could the Tigers wring out of Disch's delivery and big Bill had a store of steam that nothing could touch.

Armbruster was caught on the ends of his fingers by a shoot in the eighth and Criger put the mask on. The young catcher will be out of the game for a few days but he will come around all right. Freddy Taylor saw him in action for the first time yesterday and pronounced him O. K.

Collins says that it will be either Tannehill or Young to-day, which gives the outlook a rosy tint.

Probably Manager Armour will let one of his veterans on the rubber, in which case it is Wild Bill Donovan's turn to act.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	71	39	.645
Chicago	64	41	.609
Cleveland	54	51	.514
New York	46	48	.489
BOSTON	46	51	.474
Detroit	45	59	.433
Washington	37	65	.363
St. Louis	32	71	.311

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	61	29	.678
BOSTON	59	36	.621
Chicago	58	38	.604
Philadelphia	52	42	.553
Cleveland	46	49	.484
St. Louis	35	57	.380
Detroit	30	64	.319
Washington	29	64	.312

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 2; Detroit, 8.
At New York—New York/Chicago—Rain.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 7.
At Washington—Wash., 2; St. Louis, 1.

Total attendance (3264 games).....2,102,331

"LITTLE CY" BOOKED TO WORK IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Aug. 9.—Cy Young, who has been considerable of a puzzle to the Pirates this season, will do the honors for the Bostons this afternoon, according to Manager Fred Tenney.

Fred Clarke has Hilldebrand, who has yet to lose a game, in reserve for to-day's game.

The Bostons have been playing surprisingly good ball in this city. They have taken one of the three games already played, and in the other two contests, if they had only been favored by General Luck, they would have won.

Tenney is pleased with the showing of his men in this city, after the defeats the Champion Giants suffered here. Moreover the brace in this city comes as a relief, after the poor showing in St. Louis and Chicago.

Boston had yesterday's game apparently clinched, but they weakened toward the end, and were beaten out in ten innings.

Dave Brain's batting, three triples and a single, was chiefly responsible for Boston's downfall.

Irving Wilhelm, the ex-Pirate, pitched pretty steady ball for the visitors. Sam Leever was early knocked out of the box, and Mike Lynch finished the game.

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES.

New Bedford at Nashua.
Fall River at Lawrence.
Taunton at Haverhill.
Lynn at Concord.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	70	39	.707
Pittsburg	63	39	.636
Philadelphia	58	41	.586
Chicago	58	43	.574
Cincinnati	50	51	.495
St. Louis	39	64	.379
BOSTON	32	71	.311
Brooklyn	28	74	.269

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	67	29	.698
Chicago	59	36	.621
Cincinnati	56	39	.589
Pittsburg	52	38	.578
St. Louis	49	46	.516
BOSTON	46	49	.484
Brooklyn	32	63	.337
Philadelphia	31	64	.326

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 4.
At St. Louis—First game—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Second game—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; Phila., 1.
At Chicago—New York, 4; Chicago, 2.

Total attendance (600 games).....1,833,621

NELSON TO MEET BRITT ON SEPT. 9

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt are to come together after all. The pair will be an attraction at the Colma A. C. on Admission Day, September 9, a big California holiday, and they are to have it out for twenty-five rounds.

During the last six months Nelson has been doing all in his power to bring about a struggle. The Dane went as far as to offer Britt a bonus if he would sign articles, but the native son declined. Nelson, however, has many friends on the Pacific coast, and they finally forced all their friends, with the result that Britt became unpopular.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Concord	51	31	.622
Fall River	45	31	.592
Lawrence	43	31	.581
Lynn	42	37	.532
Haverhill	40	36	.526
New Bedford	39	38	.506
Nashua	32	46	.410
Taunton	24	54	.308

RIOT MARS CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 9.—Springfield forfeited yesterday's game to Holyoke when the score stood 9 to 1 in the sixth inning, thereby precipitating the wildest spectacle in the history of baseball in this city. Umpire William Sunk was hurried down Hose surrounded by a body guard of police, but in Main street a few members of the unruly mob began throwing stones and bricks.

Sunk was hit back of the left ear, but not seriously injured. He finally had to take refuge in a livery stable while he waited for the police patrol wagon. One man was arrested, and two men were in attended at the Emergency hospital.

Sunk had ordered Fitzpatrick from the game for questioning a close decision in the Holyoke half of the sixth. Manager O'Neil, acting according to his interpretation of a recent league ruling, told the league treasurer, Frank Prindeville, who happened to be present, $25 in fines and had affirmed that the player was eligible to continue. Manuk ruled otherwise, and the mob descended.

FAST CARD AT GRANITE STATE PARK TO-DAY

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 9.—The following are the entries for the Granite State Park harness races to-day:

Free-for-all Class, trotting; purse, $500.—Bh. g. Wentworth, br. g. El Milagro, ch. g. Single K, b. g. Paul Kruger, b. m. Susan, br. m. Gracie Keller.

2.17 Class, pacing, purse $1,000.—B. g. Billy Walters, Jr., b. g. Stonewall, blk. g. Pescherina, b. g. The Plumber, b. g. Cafleeno, gr. g. Tiger, b. g. Sally Holmes, b. g. Billy W., ro. m. Lady Ag, blk. g. Ogden Smith, gr. m. Poss Parker, ch. m. Red Pepper, b. m. Lois G., ch. g. Silletto, ch. g. Red Potter, blk. m. Hechel, blk. g. Direct Mac, gr. g. Monte Joe, b. m. Dabel.

2.24 Class, trotting; purse $800.—B. g. Dick Williams, b. g. Ben Hur, b. g. Dandy Jim of Dover, b. m. Schuyler Belle, ch. m. The Niece, b. m. Baroness Rose, b. m. Tempest Grattan, b. m. Minnie Rockwood, b. g. Frank Wilkes, b. m. Susie S. Wilkes, blk. s. Black Herr, b. m. Alice Victor, b. m. Kemberly, ch. m. Louise S., b. g. Remington, b. m. Strong Girl, b. g. Frank Petrel, blk. m. Nellie F., b. m. Nicholas.

2.25 Class, pacing, purse $500.—B. g. Jewell, b. m. Nan Patchen, b. m. Robbie S., b. Cosmos Vernon, b. g. Adonis, ch. g. Leslie Dillard, b. g. Sheldon Corbett, b. m. Belotta, b. g. Warren F., b. m. Lizzie Bee, gr. g. Billy K., b. m. Miss Syracuse, blk. m. Pescherina.

100 MOTOR CYCLISTS IN 25-MILE RACE

About 100 motor cycle enthusiasts started to-day in the twenty-five mile road race being held in Waltham under the auspices of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists, which is having its annual meet there.

The race is twenty-five miles long, and some of the best known motor cyclists in New England are taking part. Four handsome prizes are offered. The streets covered are Lexington, Beaver and Forest, also Trapelo road.

In the afternoon at two o'clock, on Waltham Cycle Track, several contests will take place. The first event consists of a mile out of the third quarter. Contestants will ride machines around obstructions and twenty feet on a board plank. Three prizes will be given.

In the next event contestants will collect three dispatches from locked boxes, placed around the track, quickest delivery at tape determining the winner.

The rider covering the greatest distance

S. T. Kellogg of Bridgeport. There were thirteen starters. Kellogg in the race won established the motor cycle record at Mount Washington last month. W. Estes of Waltham was the only local man to make the ascent of Pewapeer Hill P. C. Hoyt of Bridgeport was second and G. Iverson of Bridgeport third.

The cyclists held their annual business meeting in the evening and elected the following officers: President, H. J. Betts, New York; vice-presidents, eastern district, W. Carrett, Brooklyn; southern district, H. L. French, Baltimore; western district, C. H. Hunter, Hammond, Ind.; Pacific district, L. H. Hill, San Francisco; secretary, Henry J. Weimann, New York; treasurer, G. B. Gibson, Westboro.

On each pint of gasoline will be the winner of another unique contest.

The climb of Prospect Hill was won by

AUTO BOATS WILL MEET IN A SERIES

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Percy McKinney's auto boat Standard and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Vingt et Un will meet in the series of races for the American Power Boat Association's Challenge Cup on August 24, 25 and 26. The Chippewa Yacht Club now holds that trophy, it having been won last year by Mr. Kilmer's boat, and the races will be held on Chippewa Bay. The course has been measured and is fifteen miles long, over which the boats will have to go twice. It is expected that several of the other fast auto boats will enter this contest, as the entries do not close until August 14. Boats must not rate less than thirty-five under the association's system of measurement, and must not rate less than twenty-five feet on the water line. Three races are held to decide the winner, and the point system is used. Each boat gets a point for every one it beats and an extra point for starting. The officials in charge of the races are S. C. Averill, Chippewa Yacht Club; L. E. Eggleston, Thousand Islands Yacht Club, and C. D. Mower, Manhasset Bay Yacht Club.

The association has arranged for a cruise of motor boats which will begin on August 30. The fleet will go up the Hudson, through the canal to Oswego and then to Chippewa Bay, arriving there in time for the races. The boats at present have entered this cruise are: C. E. Proctor's Cactus II., Indian Harbor; Louis Kuhnweiler's Ida Bell, Brooklyn; Dr. Emil Heuel's Amorita, New York; C. A. Gardiner, Cooper's Newsquid, Indian Harbor; Preston B. Lee's Triangle, Philadelphia; Dr. Seymour Oppenheimer's Mac, Far Rockaway; Arthur R. Gray's Grayston, Albany; R. J. Fleet's Rene, Atlantic; Dr. Egbert Le Ferre's Rene, Thousand Islands; George N. Burt's Snipe, Oswego; J. J. Adams's Arcadia, Indian Harbor; Major J. G. R. Glasgow's Iris, Albany.

SONYA WON RACE ABROAD

Special to the Boston American.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 9.—The regatta of the royal yacht squadron opened yesterday. Great interest centered in the race for fifty-two footers over the short course, which resulted in a victory for the Herreshoff-built boat Sonya.

Half a dozen boats started in the race for King Edward's cup, including Emperor William's American-built yacht Meteor, which was the scratch boat. The race was won by the Earl of Dunraven's Carina, which had a handicap of 5m. 24s. minutes, although the Satanita, the Meteor, the yawl Brynhild and the schooner Cetonia finished ahead in the order named.

CHAMPS' NEW FIELDER.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Aug. 9.—Percy S. Rising, for several seasons left fielder for the New London Baseball Club in the Connecticut League, was released to the Boston American League Club. He will report at Boston immediately.

HUB RIDERS IN TEAM RACE

An intercity team race is on the card at the Revere bike track next Saturday night when Hugh MacLean and Bill Stinson will try to show superior riding power behind six motors over Floyd McFarland and Means Bedell. A final winner will be declared, as there will be four heats of ten miles each and at each distance these speedy riders will simply burn up the track racing.

Then there will be a ten-mile match between Collins of Lynn and McDonald of Somerville for the amateur championship, and both boys have a host of followers.

The amateurs will scrap in a five-mile open, as there will be prizes for the riders winning the most number of laps.

Special trolley cars will be operated the members of the Federation of American Motor Cyclists, who are holding their meeting in this city now, as they can get reduced rates for grandstand seats on the night of the races by applying before 6 o'clock.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Providence at Newark.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Rochester at Toronto.

SPRINTER ARTHUR DUFFEY TELLS OF HIS TRIP ABROAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Arthur Duffey, the champion American sprinter, who has just returned to this country, won two new championships and established three world's records for short distance events. His best performance was his victory over G. A. Wilkins, the Australian one hundred yard champion, who had not been defeated in years. Duffey also took the measure of MacPherson of New Zealand.

In speaking of his trip to New Zealand Duffey says that the runners there were started as horses are at the race track in this country. Every runner has to step into his partition with a barrier across his breast and when everybody is ready the starter snaps it. About Australian runners Duffey says they are slow to begin, but when once under way there are no faster men in the world.

Of English runners he says:

"Let them once master a quick start and there will be no sprinters in the world who will have anything on them. As it is now, there is no question in my mind, and my victories away from home would tend to show it, that the Yankee short distance men are, as a class, as much superior to the English as the English distance runners are superior to the Americans.

"Grass running is a new game for Americans, and many of the English and colonial races are held on turf tracks. I am running for a man unused to it is to joke until he has long practice. I am a Yankee sprinter who is sure of the even time every time he starts in the forward dash on the cinders in lucky if he does 10 1-5 in his first race on grass.

"The crouch start is, however, rapidly displacing every other starting grasp in the English countries, and the improvement in their sprinting since its adoption has been remarkable. When I first went abroad four years ago, I was never hardly extended to win my races, but now the English sprinters are but a little way behind the American, and coming fast."

Duffey is not the only American who has competed abroad recently. At present there are three other champions across the ocean, and from last reports they were having a successful campaign. A. B. Taylor, the negro crack quarter miler of the University of Pennsylvania; H. A. Hyman, the intercollegiate quarter champion, and E. S. Ansley, the hurdler, both of the University of Pennsylvania, have won several good events.

C. M. Daniels, wearing the colors of the New York A. C., recently lowered the 150-yard swimming record for the St. George's Rain, in London. Daniels swam in 1m. 15 4-5s., reducing the club record by a little over four seconds, and beating the English record for the distance by two-fifths of a second. Daniels won the one mile scratch race in the recent Thames swimming meeting as well.

RACING DOWN ON THE CAPE

BARNSTABLE, Aug. 9.—The Barnstable County Agricultural Society announces for its fifty-fifth annual exhibition the following classes and purses for its races:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30.

2:50 class, purse $200.
2:24 class, purse $250.
2:19 class, purse $300.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31.

Free-for-all, purse $300.
2:20 class, purse $250.
2:35 class, purse $250.

GOOD RACING AT MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 9.—The Marshfield fair will be held August 24 and 25 with these classes: Free for all, 2:19, 2:24, 2:30, 2:40 and consolation race. Purses of $725 are offered.

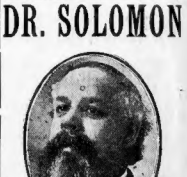
J. B. Benson of Accord is the secretary.

MAY SWIM THE CHANNEL

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 9.—W. Burgess, the Yorkshire swimmer, made another attempt to-day to swim the English channel. He started at 5 o'clock this morning, under favorable circumstances. The sea was as smooth as glass, and Burgess made great headway. The distance he covered in the first three hours is considered to be remarkable.

Burgess has made two previous attempts to swim the channel. A year ago he made a good effort and on July 28 made the best attempt, only that occasion he was forced to give up after getting within three miles of the French coast, as he sprained one of his legs.

DR. SOLOMON



Dr. James M. Solomon, a specialist for 23 years in Boston, who cures cancer by treatment for cancers and tumors remains there without cutting or the use of the knife.

FREE ADVICE.

I charge nothing for a friendly talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption method cancers, tumors. I treat all chronic and private cases of men and guarantee to cure all curable cases. If I cannot cure you I will tell you so. If you cannot call, write.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON ST. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Saturdays until 8 p. m.

BASEBALL CHAMPS MEET TIGERS BOXING NELSON TO MEET BRITT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

SNAPSHOTS AT GUS RUHLIN TRAINING FOR HIS BOUT WITH M'CORMICK IN FRISCO FRIDAY NIGHT

Sparring With Partner.

Riding on Wheel. Fighting Pose.

CAN THE YOUNG PLAYERS EXCEL THE OLD-TIMERS?

BY SAM CRANE.

Are the young players who have broken into the big leagues in this or recent years superior in playing ability to the old-timers who have been drawing salaries for years?

At "fanning bees" this question is frequently asked and causes no end of hot arguments. There are fans who cannot be brought to the belief that any youngster who ever drew breath can equal such old-time players as Lajoie, Dahlen, Wagner and others. Another fan sees nothing but the youngsters, and names the Mahoneys, the Evers and the Chases to back up his opinion.

Youngsters Become Oldsters.

It is the youngsters anyhow who will drive the old players out of the business sooner or later, and in fact they are doing it right now. Then the youngsters of the present will in turn take their places as has-beens and drop out of sight also.

The strongest argument for a twelve-club league is the scarcity of enough good players for two leagues of eight clubs each. But as there is no danger of amalgamation for several years, the youngsters will have to be nursed and trained carefully, for they are the Mathewsons, the Lajoies, the Dooins and the Keelers of the future.

Possibly the best way to settle the question of ability as between the youngsters and old players is to line them up in battle array, and I have selected the nine best as exemplifying the age limits as between youngsters and oldsters as nearly as possible.

Youth Against Age.

Now, size up that line-up and take your pick. Doesn't that afford a field for argument? I have selected the teams without any intention of picking out the best of the oldsters or the best of the youngsters. Youth and age was the basis of the selection. In the list of the "oldsters" every player has been in the game this season and all were in active service now with the exception of "Duke" Farrell, whose retirement from the diamond was announced very recently, but for Farrell, Catcher Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox could be substituted.

A game between those two teams would be mighty interesting and would afford quite a betting proposition. The great diversity in the ages of some of the players is best illustrated by the fact that McGuire, Cross and Beckley were playing professional ball before Chase and Wagner were born. Will these two youngsters who made their big league debut this year be on the diamond twenty years hence? McGuire, Cross and Beckley have been before the baseball public for that number of years, and appear to be about as good now as when they first broke in.

Players Improved with Age.

I played on the same team with McGuire two leagues twenty years ago, and now whereof I speak. In fact, I think McGuire has played the best ball of his long career, right here this season, and both Lajoie, Cross and Jake Beckley are entitled to wear medals, too. Will the youngsters coming up now be entitled to service decorations a couple of decades hence as have that grand trio of old stars?

When the constant hammering McGuire has received by his ever lengthy consecutive years of service is considered—one season catching in every game the Washingtons played—"Jim" appears to be a physical marvel. McGuire is surely entitled to take "Cap" Anson's place and title as the "Grand Old Man of Baseball." And, what is better still, Jim looks good enough to last twenty years more.

If the above teams could play against each other a victory would not be a cinch for either. The youngsters might show a bit more speed in their work and be faster on their feet, but there would be a considerable clouting done by the oldsters, and I reckon "Cy" Young and McGinnity would keep the youngsters guessing a bit. I would go miles to see such a game played, and there are others.

Westerners Pick Champion Teams.

Out West it is a favorite pastime with the fans to pick out all American and National teams, claiming such aggregations would, if they met, give a more correct line on the respective merits of the players of the two leagues than where the two leagues clash.

There is one Western idea of the two best teams that could be selected from the

WHO'D WIN IF THESE TEAMS— OLDSTERS VS. YOUNGSTERS MET?

OLDSTERS.	YOUNGSTERS.
"CY" YOUNG, P.	YOUNG, P.
M'GINNITY, P.	RUHLBACH, P.
M'GUIRE, C.	GIBSON, C.
FARRELL, C.	ROTH, C.
BECKLEY, 1B.	CHASE, 1B.
LOWE, 2B.	EVERS, 2B.
CROSS, 3B.	DEVLIN, 3B.
DAHLEN, S.S.	KNIGHT, S.S.
BURKETT, L.F.	STONE, L.F.
BEAUMONT, C.F.	HOWARD, C.F.
FREEMAN, R.F.	MALONEY, R.F.

UMPIRE—BOB EMSLIE.

AMERICANS.	NATIONALS.
Waddell, p.	Matheweson, p.
Chesbro, p.	Young, p.
Schreck, c.	Kling, c.
Criger, c.	Bowerman, c.
H. Davis, 1b.	Metiamn, 1b.
Lajoie, 2b.	Evers, 2b.
Collins, 3b.	Brain, 3b.
Wallace, s.s.	Wagner, s.s.
Barrett, l.f.	Shecklard, l.f.
Freeman, c.f.	Thomas, c.f.
Keeler, r.f.	Dunleavy, r.f.

Personally, I think the Western fans could make better selections for representative teams.

Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St. Louis Cardinals makes this selection for his one best:

Kling, c.
Doolin, c.
Tenney, 1b.
Lajoie, 2b.
Bradley, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.
Keeler, l.f.
Beaumont, c.f.
Maloney, r.f.

When asked what pitchers he would select, Taylor said: Why, you wouldn't need any pitchers with an aggregation of that kind. All you would have to do would be to put some man in the box sitting in a rocking chair and toss the ball up—the fielders would do the rest all right, and when it came their turn at bat it would be necessary to have an ambulance on hand to cart away the dead and crippled players. Hop 'em off their shins, well I should say you."

Taylor's selection looks good, but it would not be everybody's choice at that. But when did baseball fans ever agree on a best team.

Wrestling With Partner.

FITZ WOULD FIGHT FRIDAY'S WINNER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Bob Fitzsimmons was on Broadway yesterday afternoon, looking robust and strong. His only bad luck he never felt better in his whole career than he does at present. He says that if any of the California cubs will make it worth while, he will quit his show long enough to get into shape and fight the winner of the Ruhlin-McCormick battle, which is to be decided in Colma, Cal., next Friday night.

"This is no idle bluff, and I am not talking to get my name in the papers, either," said the Cornishman. "I will prove this by posting a forfeit as soon as any one of the clubs connected therewith and offers me a purse. Just now I am booked for a long season on the road, but I would rather fight than eat any time. If the Colma Club sees fit to offer me a purse for a twenty-five-round bout with the winner of the Ruhlin-McCormick match, all that is necessary will be to give me two weeks' notice, a purse worth while fighting for and a month's time in which to train. Otherwise, the club will have to wait until next May, when I quit the road. If it isn't with either Ruhlin or McCormick, Hart or any one else will do, as long as it is a fight."

HOLY CROSS TO PLAY B.C. TEAM SEPTEMBER 30

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—Manager William Corcoran of the Holy Cross football team announced the following schedule for next year's team: September 16, Massachusetts Agricultural School at Worcester; September 30, Boston College at Worcester; October 7, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; October 14, Yale at New Haven; October 21, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester; October 28, Springfield Training School at Springfield; November 4, Amherst at Worcester; November 11, Syracuse at Syracuse; November 18, Tufts at Medford, November 25, Vermont at Worcester.

* * *

Manager William Merrill of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute football team announced the following schedule for next year's team: September 30, Worcester Academy at Academy Oval; October 7, Brown at Providence; October 14, Holy Cross at Fitton Field; October 28, Williams at Williamstown; November 4, Trinity at Hartford.

* * *

Manager Warren Davis of the Worcester Academy football team announced the following schedule for next year's team: October 7, Cushing Academy at Worcester; October 14, Brown '09 at Worcester; October 21, Groton School at Groton; October 28, Harvard '09 at Worcester; November 4, Lowell Textile School at Worcester; November 11, Williston Seminary at Easthampton.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Newark-Providence (rain.)
At Jersey City—Baltimore-Jersey City (rain).
At Montreal—Montreal, 6; Buffalo, 2.
At Toronto—Toronto 2; Rochester, 1.

FAST FLEET TO SAIL TO HALIFAX

A large fleet of American yachts are going to Halifax to visit the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Club. The Eastern Yacht Club has arranged an ocean race, starting from Marblehead on August 21, and the finish will be in Halifax Harbor. The Elmina, Ingomar, Corona, Minnesia and several other fast boats are to take part in this race, and when they reach their destination they are to take part in regattas arranged by the home club. There are two trophies held by the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Club for which these yachts will compete, and it is possible that both may be brought back to this country. These are the Wenonah and Prince of Wales cups. Both are challenge trophies and are held subject to challenge by any yacht club in the world.

The Wenonah cup was first won by the schooner Wenonah in 1887, and when that yacht was broken up it was presented to the club as a challenge cup. Among those who subscribed for the cup originally were James Russell Lowell, Gilbert Wendell Holmes, George William Curtis, Allen Thorndike Rice, R. B. Forbes, William Astor, Levi P. Morton, William F. Weld, Chester W. Chapin, Benjamin F. Butler, J. Malcolm Forbes, Cassius Browne, Samuel Thorne, H. S. Flagler, William P. Douglas, Erastus Wiman, Charles Tiffany, Charles F. Chickering, Norman L. Munro, Joshua M. Sears, Sir Roderick W. Cameron, George W. Quintard, John P. Kennedy, Daniel Appleton, William S. McFarlane, Horace F. Chandler, Thomas Manning, Henry Hilton and A. E. Ratenman.

The Prince of Wales, now King Edward, when he visited Halifax in 1860 was entertained by the yacht club, and in return he presented to the club a handsome trophy to be raced for.

Comparison of Yachts That Will Try for Canada's Cup

	Iroquois. Yankee Defender.	Temeraire. Canadian Challenger.
Length over all	52 ft.	50 ft.
Water-line	38 ft.	29 ft. 9 in.
Forward overhang	10 ft.	10 ft.
After overhang	12 ft.	10 ft. 2 in.
Beam on deck	10 ft. 3 in.	10 ft. 2 in.
Beam on water-line	10 ft.	9 ft. 9 in.
Draught	7 ft.	6 ft. 9 in.
Sail area	1,550 sq. ft.	1,542.86 sq. ft.
Mainsail	1,100 sq. ft.	1,111.41 sq. ft.
Ballast	5 tons	5 tons 1,460 lbs.
Main boom	37 ft. 6 in.	39 ft. 6 in.
Gaff	24 ft. 6 in.	25 ft. 3 in.
Spinnaker boom	23 ft. 6 in.	20 ft. 4 in.
Howaprit outboard	7 ft. 4 in.	5 ft.

CANUCKS WILL TRY TO WIN THE CUP

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The second inter-national yachting event of the year will be sailed on Lake Ontario this week. Canadian yachtsmen will try to capture the Canada cup, now held by the Rochester Yacht Club, and the first race of the series will be sailed off Charlotte next Saturday. The cup, strange to say, has never been successfully defended, and if the precedents established are to be followed it will go across the border again and be held there subject to a challenge from some American club.

This trophy is the most important that is raced for on the Great Lakes, and it stands on those waters for what the America's cup does here and is emblematic of the championship. While it is always raced for by Canadian and American yachtsmen it has a still larger international character, because usually the Canadians have got designs from British naval architects and the American yachtsmen of other waters have had their boats built in the lakes have had them taken to the lakes.

This year the fight will be between a defender designed by C. F. Herreshoff, a nephew of Nat Herreshoff of British fame, and the Temeraire, which was designed by Shamrocks I. and III., and who is coming here to help by his advice to win the cup for the Canadians.

First Race in 1896.

The cup was first raced for in 1896. A trophy was then offered by the Chicago Yacht Club for a race with a Canadian yacht. The Chicago yachtsmen had the Vencedor built and the Canadians had the Canada, a Fife boat. The races were sailed off Toledo, and the Canada won. The owners of that yacht at once declared that the cup should be held as a perpetual challenge trophy, and named it the Canada cup, after the boat that won it and gave the country it represented. It was raced for again in 1898, the Chicago Yacht Club challenged, and the Genesee of the Rochester Yacht Club was named as its representative. The Canadians accepted the challenge and sent the Beaver to defend the trophy. The races were sailed off Toronto and the Genesee was successful in a close series of races.

In 1901 the third series of races was sailed. This time the Intruder was the challenging boat and the Cadillac of Detroit was chosen as the defender. These races were sailed off Chicago and the Canadian won, taking the cup back again across the border. The next series of races was sailed in 1903, the Strathcona representing the defenders and the Irondequoit as the challenger. The Strathcona had won two races and seemed to have the cup safe, when Addison G. Hanan was induced to take charge of the Irondequoit. He handled the boat so cleverly that the challenger won the next three races, and the cup went to the Rochester Yacht Club. Up to that time boats forty feet on the water line had been selected to race for the Canada cup, but this year, as a conference between the Canadian and Rochester yachtsmen, it was agreed that a challenge should be accepted for thirty-footers, and each club was to make arrangements for the races by having three boats built.

Built by Miller.

As the winner of the trophy in the last series, the Irondequoit, was designed by William Gardner, it was only natural that the defenders should turn to him for a boat to keep the cup in their waters. Mr. Gardner designed the Rochester for Thomas F. Pritchard of Rochester. This boat was built by William Miller, who has a yard near Charlotte, and her dimensions are 54 feet over all, 39 feet on the water line, 10.7 feet beam and 7 feet draft. Frank T. Christie of the Rochester club went to C. F. Herreshoff for a boat. It was built at Lawley's Boston yard and has been named Iroquois. This boat is 52 feet over all, 39 feet on the water line, 10.5 feet beam and 7 feet draft. The third defender, named Kee Lox II., was built by C. J. and W. P. Poundroke for themselves and from their own designs. She is 53 feet over all, 39 feet on the water line, 10 feet beam and 7 feet draft.

A series of trial races has just been concluded and from the start the Kee Lox II. was outclassed, but the races between the Iroquois and the Rochester were very close, and the committee had a hard task selecting the better boat. They finally picked the Iroquois, and selected Commodore A. Maddrell, the fleet captain of the Rochester club, to sail her.

The Iroquois is a good all-round craft. Her forward overhang is 10 feet and after overhang 12 feet. Her extreme beam is 10 feet 6 inches and at the water line it is 10 feet. She carries five tons of ballast and spreads 1,550 square feet of canvas. The mainsail hoist is 39 feet 6 inches, boom 37 feet 6 inches, gaff forward outboard 7 feet 4 inches, gaff 24 feet 6 inches, spinnaker boom 23 feet 6 inches and the jib halyard block is 43 feet above the deck.

Fife Boat Was Best.

Of the Canadian boats the Temeraire was built from designs by William Fife and for Frederick Nicholls, the Zoraya from designs by Alfred Mylne for James Worts, and the Naniwa from designs by William Johnston for A. H. Farewell. The Nanaya was, like the Kee Lox, outclassed from the start. The Temeraire and Zoraya were set up in yards on the other side, then taken apart in large sections to this side and built again. The Temeraire is 50 feet over all, 39 feet on the water line, 10.1 feet beam and 7 feet draft, and the Zoraya is 47 feet over all, 39 feet on the water line, 9.9 feet beam and 7 feet draft. The Zoraya has a high narrow sail plan compared with the Temeraire, and she was regarded as the strong weather boat of the two. She showed up well in windward work in some of her races, but not when reaching. It was intimated that if she had been handled with a little more skill she might have beaten the Temeraire, but the Fife boat showed the best all-round work, and has been sent to Charlotte to try to capture the cup. She will be sailed by E. A. M. Wood, skipper; J. Wilton Morse, H. P. Darrell, Casey Baldwin, H. Barker and W. H. Wood. Only one professional is allowed on each boat. The series is the best three out of five races alternating to windward and return and triangular courses.

'MAJOR' TAYLOR IS SUED FOR NOT RIDING

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—J. J. Feeley of Boston, counsel for Victor Breyer, manager of a bicycle track in Paris, attached the property of "Major" Taylor for $6,000 today. The property is situated on Maywood street, and is owned by Mrs. Dora Taylor, the wife of the bicycle rider. The land is valuable and the beautiful residence has just been finished. "Major" owns a magnificent soo and this is also on the estate.

The attachment is placed for the Parisian race track owners, as "Major" signed a contract last year, saying that he would ride on the track this year. Since that time Taylor says that he has been sick and could not do himself justice in the race, and this is why he refused to ride at the track.

The case is one for alleged breach of contract.

BILLINGS TO RACE HORSES IN WINDY CITY

Special to the Boston American.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Under the personal supervision of Trainer Charles ("Doc") Tanner, a dozen stablemen and assistant trainers loaded fourteen of C. K. G. Billings's blooded trotters and pacers into Lake Shore stable cars, and the horses left for Chicago on the 7:20 o'clock flyer last night, probably never to return to Cleveland.

Len Dillon and Major Delmar were given the stalls of honor, facing each other. The others in the string were Prince Direct, Prince of Orange, Charley Mac, Angus Pointer, The Quaker, Babe Allerton, Equity, The Monk, Morning Star, Greenlee, Alexander and a runner.

Mr. Billings will have these horses prepared for the fraternity matinee at Washington Park, Chicago.

WILL TRY TO SMASH MOTOR CAR RECORD

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Guy Vaughn timed so much fame by capturing the record for a thousand miles and the record for driving continuously twenty-four hours that nearly every racing automobilist in the country is rubbing seriously of making an effort to break those records.

It so about settled that there will be such a race, for several of the contestants would start at the save time to break the record at the Empire City track in the Fall, and two men have been named as probable starters. The West, too, has fallen in line and wants to hold a 1,000-mile race on the Glenville track in Ohio about September 3.

There is talk of bringing Oldfield, Jay Ilsee and Wridgway, the old record-holders, together in this race. Wridgway was elated 3 to start in the Eastern event, in which contest he would meet his old rival, Guy Vaughn, but it is just as likely that he will take part in the Western contest, as he believes that the climate of the Middle West will prove better for record-breaking purposes.

SQUADRON A WINS CUP.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 9.—In the first polo game for the Narragansett cups at the Point Judith Country Club Squadron A of New York defeating the New Haven Freebooters by a score of 12½ to 4½.

BUFFALO MEET THIS WEEK.

With eight of the fastest horses living named for the free-for-all, to be held on the fourth day, To-morrow, the Grand Circuit meeting at Buffalo this week is sure to be a monster success. There will be no interference, as there was at Cleveland last week, and as there will be at Columbus and Cincinnati and possibly at Readville later in the season.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—Haverhill 3, New Bedford 1.
At Concord—Concord 4, Lawrence 2.
At Lynn—Lynn 6, Fall River 3.
At Nashua—Nashua 4, Taunton 3.

LYON LEADS AT GOLF.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—With one-half the qualifying round of the United States Golf Association championship completed at the links of the Chicago Golf Club at Wheaton, Ill., Canadian and Olympian Golf Champion George S. Lyon of Toronto leads the field of 121 players who turned in cards, with a score of 76 for the eighteen holes.

MEN!

I charge nothing for consultation. Come to me before it is too late. Advice free. Hours 9 to 5:30; Sunday, 10 to 2

DR. WEINSTEIN'S MEDICAL OFFICE
218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
Next Hotel Touraine

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

MRS. OSBORN Designs a Muslin Gown to Cost Only $1.98

Pretty Dress That Can Easily Be Reproduced at Home

By Josefa Osborn

FOR a simple little frock for morning wear, this is one of the most satisfactory we have had, both on account of its good appearance and its cheapness.

The material, white muslin, is particularly dainty and pretty. It is checked into tiny squares by fine perforations, and in the centre of each square is a dot smaller than a pinhead. This is only fourteen cents a yard.

The waist is fastened down the front by very small pearl buttons on a narrow pleat. Groups of fine tucks on each shoulder provide fullness for the waist. The square neck is formed of galon embroidery, a yard at twenty-five cents doing very nicely, although a higher price will provide a more beautiful and sheer neck finish.

The sleeves are short and well cut, with a ruffle of the material at the elbow.

On the skirt, the noteworthy feature is the arrangement of the pleats at the top. There are two box pleats in front, while the sides and back are in small single pleats, all of them being stitched down a little way. At the bottom of the skirt are two bias bands of the material.

The belt is rather narrow, made of the muslin.

Of course, white shoes and stockings should be worn with this frock.

KEEP A BUTTON BOX

WHEN replacing the lost buttons of garments it is very important that the new buttons should be the same size as the old ones.

Careless mothers pay no attention to this trifling detail, and the consequence is that buttons that are too small will not remain fastened, and those that are too large tear the buttonholes.

If this irregularity should be put all buttons which have been ripped off old garments, as well as any complete set of buttons there may be.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

All Parents Should Distinguish Between Economy and Parsimony in Advising Children

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ONE of the first lessons drilled into the youthful brain by the gimlet of continual homilies is the idea of economy.

"Waste not, want not"; Save the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," and a score of other old adages are given the young mind, to train it in the way it should go.

But while *economy* is a virtue, *parsimony*, is a crime; and few parents draw a distinction between the two in talking to their children. I believe in saving a portion of one's earnings; I believe in keeping in advance of necessity, because it means usefulness, instead of dependence; lifting, instead of leaning; hopefulness, instead of fear, in facing the future.

But of two misfortunes, I would rather see a child lean toward extravagance, if that extravagance were coupled with generosity, than toward a miserly tendency to accumulate and save.

Nothing dwarfs the whole nature more than parsimony. A young man whose leading thought is *economy*, and who counts every cent over and over, and miserly care before indulging in a necessary expenditure of a graceful courtesy toward a friend, is certain to grow narrow in his sympathies and prejudiced in his opinions, and, like a dwarfed, perverted vine tree, his tendrils will turn in and cling about himself instead of reaching out to adorn the world.

If you are just setting forth in life with an ambition to achieve, be *generously* and *wisely* stand side by side with *economy* in your heart. If they are not there naturally plant the seeds and water them well and expose the soil to the sun of Love.

How to Give

THEY will grow, and great will be the harvest.

If you earn enough to save a few dollars a month out of your wages, make a rule of investing at least one dollar in some good cause for humanity. Do not give it to the first street beggar or the first professional letter-writer who asks—that will be encouraging pauperism—but find some one more needy than yourself or more unfortunate, and plant your seed of generosity both for the sake of the one who will be benefitted and for your own moral growth.

While the deplorable and unworthy conditions continue to exist which make "tipping" waiters and demoralize the patrons of tourists and hotels an accepted part of service, do not try to shirk this custom. If you can afford to "tip" your waiter in places (with no matter what economy) you can afford to "tip" your waitress. You can never reform the country nor institute new laws by denying a waiter a fee, though many "reformers" are no farther than this in their efforts at Socialism.

And you can dwarf your own nature by trying to save a few dimes and quarters in this mean and unworthy fashion. Give something, a few pennies, if no more, now and then, to aid the cause of protective society and the humane educational organizations.

Children and animals never improve upon charity, and you may be sure whatever you do in their behalf is well bestowed.

Consider all such use of your small earnings as seed well planted. So surely as you cultivate this spirit of generosity and helpfulness so surely shall prosperity attend your efforts as the years pass, and so surely shall your enterprises meet with success.

Value of Giving

BESIDES this you will act as a stimulant to others who have more means to bestow; and your few dollars will be augmented by other dollars until an endless chain is formed and tight purses shall be opened and hard hearts softened by your example.

Never for one instant allow yourself to fear poverty and dependence. There is a type of so-called generosity which leads to the almshouse. Many a man who is called "a generous, open-hearted fellow, who puts his hand in his pocket for every friend," dies bankrupt and homeless. But investigation will prove it is his *wastefulness*, outside of his generosity, which brings the disaster.

Nothing is wasted which we give willingly and lovingly to others, even if we find it was not worthily bestowed, for the impulse left its benefit on our lives and characters, but the money spent in show, display and dissipation, in feasting and in extravagant entertaining in a desire to outdo our neighbors, or to make our enemies jealous, that indeed is the waste which leads to ruin.

Back of each visible being stands a host of invisibles, and by the nature of your thoughts and desires and ambitions you determine the *class* of these invisibles who come at bidding to lend encouragance and strength to your undertakings.

Changes Natures

DECIDE for yourself whether you desire the co-operation of the earth-bound gourmand, drunkard and racetrack suicide, the miser and money-hoarder, or the great Spirits of Light, who were the philanthropists and helpers of earth when here.

We choose our unseen companions as we choose our earthly associates, and by the company we keep are we known here and beyond.

Were I the mother of a marriageable daughter I should hesitate to see her become the wife of a man noted primarily for his economy. The influence of a man upon a woman in matters concerning money is far-reaching and indelible: I have known a woman of financial independence and generous proclivities to become absolutely terrorized by marriage with a man whose one idea of life was the accumulation of money.

And let this maxim take root in a natural soil. It renders it impervious even to the fear of ridicule and the scorn of associates; for such a man believes always that the thing which his money will make for him a power and bring him the respect he is forfeiting by his petty meannesses is along the way.

But that is an error which he either discovers too late or never acquires in ignorance of to the end, which is sadder still.

The man or woman who waits until fortune is won to be generous in small matters will remain a miser to the end of life. Generosity is a plant which does not grow in a day. It needs cultivating, guiding and pruning. Then it flowers are beautiful—its fruits precious.

WIFE AND BABY LIVE ON TEN CENTS A DAY

THE WIFE WHO LIVED ON A DIME A DAY.
She is Mrs. George Calvert, only seventeen, and the mother of a baby. Allowed but ten cents a day by her husband, she managed to exist.

Girl Allowed That Sum for Herself and Baby Saved Four Cents a Day for Rent.

HOW TO LIVE ON A DIME A DAY

Meat	$ .02
Bread	.02
Potatoes	.01
Coffee	.01
Rent	.04
TOTAL	$ .10

Living expenses of seventeen-year-old wife and her baby on an allowance of ten cents a day from their indulgent head of the house.

HOUSEKEEPERS who doubt the possibility of a family of three living well on $12 a week will find interesting the story told by Mrs. Mary Calvert of No. 295 Willis avenue, Borough of the Bronx, New York, who left her husband, George, because she says he gave her only ten cents a day to buy food for herself and baby.

Not only did the young wife, who is but seventeen years old, accomplish the feat, but she soon reduced table expenses to SIX CENTS A DAY and gave back four cents a day towards paying rent money, which was $2.50 a week. This was putting in practice Edward Atkinson's Aladdin lamp theory of cheap subsistence with a vengeance. The story reached Police Magistrate Mayo when he heard pretty little Mrs. Calvert's account of how she fed herself and baby on forty-two cents a week in spite of the high food prices forced by the Beef Trust and other taxers of the people.

The girl wife might have kept on treading, babe in arms, such a giddy precipice of parsimony had not her mother found out what kind of a provider her son-in-law was. Now Mrs. Calvert is back in the house of her mamma, and a starvation diet for herself and her infant is a thing of the past.

There were tears in the eyes of hardened police court habitues when the brave and patient little wife told of her menu.

"When my dear baby was born," said the child wife, "I began to have trouble with George. He thought I ought to live on ten cents a day. I was willing to starve myself for my husband, but I told him I had to have nourishing food for the sake of our child. He doesn't know much about babies, George doesn't. Then he said that out of my seventy cents a week I ought to save something to help pay the rent. Finally, I gave him back four cents a day.

"When mother came to see me she learned about my allowance. What did she say? Oh, she said a lot. I went home with her. It was hard to break up my home, but it was killing me. I don't suppose I should have lived much longer and taken care of baby. When I got back to mother it seemed strange to have so much to eat.

"When I told all about it to Magistrate Mayo, who is a big man with a kindly face, he looked as if he couldn't believe it. 'I can't compel your husband to support you,' he said, 'because he is under age. The best thing you can do is to go to your mother and let your husband go his way.'

"That's what I did. I had enough of marriage, if my experience is a sample. George is a clerk for a florist. I guess we were both too young to marry."

The girl wife told her story with a calmness verging on stoicism, and her heroic effort to support herself and baby on the sum which the ordinary wage-earner spends weekly for carfare alone may be taken by some as proof that the American woman surpasses the Spartan mother in fortitude and maternal love.

What do the BOSTON AMERICA readers who have to support a family on $15 a week think of this young wife as a fine helpmate?

Do you find it difficult to meet all the bills on that amount? Have you struggled and struggled and seemed as though you never would get on your feet again? Have you always had the rent money on hand and paid the grocer when he presented his account?

You of small salaries tell the other readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN how you have managed it. They will be interested to know. Merely send your ideas with pen to Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Make your letters short. Names will be held in strict confidence. Address replies to Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CXLIII.—Continued

"CERTAINLY. Some one was murdered—in fair fight or not murdered for the evidence to prove—and if it was not the man who styled himself Stephen Holland who was murdered, then it must have been the unknown man."

"Whew!" George wiped his damp brow with the back of his large, muscular hand. "Law," he muttered, "I never thought of that."

"Of course you didn't," put in Fergus Braine, "nor anyone else, either. The idea is absurd."

"Then you wouldn't say anything about it?" asked George, after a long silence.

"Of course not."

"Not to mother?"

"Good gracious, no! She would be the last person I should breathe a word of it to. Why cause her unnecessary trouble? You know what a lot she thought of the man. You know her feelings in the matter."

"You're right; I do," said George, thoughtfully. "And yet——"

"There is no 'yet' about it, sir," Braine hastened to say. "I am on the eve of explaining the whole mystery. I have almost completed a damning——

"Chain of Evidence.

"The villainous scoundrel who did the foul deed is almost within my clutches"—he spoke rather wildly, hardly knowing what he said, but he saw that his words vastly impressed the simple-minded and very impressionable George—"and, therefore, you can see my great anxiety lest by any such-and-bull story such as this you should destroy all my work.

"Of course, the actual arrest must be effected by the official police, and the prosecution conducted by them, but I am merely a cipher outside, as it were. When the right moment comes—and it is not very far off—I shall go to the great Gerrard—indeed, I have already approached him on the subject—and I shall lay the whole case before him. The rest is follow, as a matter of course. The criminal will not escape into Australia or Timbuctoo; it is quite unnecessary, and not a little unconvinced, hanged for his abominable crime. I shall then have accomplished what I said I would accomplish, and that is, avenge the cruel murder of my dear father, and what is no less, the cruel murder of a man of whom, despite his very great sins, you and your mother were very fond."

"Poor George," gasped George, quite carried away by the wily Braine's eloquent peroration, "if you do that, it will be our friend for life. You can ask anything of me, Braine."

"I shall ask for nothing more," said Braine, in his silky voice, as he waved his fat hands in invisible song, "than your friendship and patronage. Trust me, sir; leave everything to me, I beg you. In nothing; say nothing. Try and forget this extraordinary remarkable experience you have had to-night. Believe me, we shall be able to explain that also. We will, for your own satisfaction. It will be a matter of comparative simplicity with the really wonderful police organization they have down here in Marseilles."

George gazed at Fergus Braine in awe. He was certainly a most remarkable man—such a strong man and a capable man. He completely carried him away.

Braine smiled blandly. He had conquered again, and his conquest was all the more satisfactory to him, since George Lang was an opponent he most stood in fear of—an honest man.

After George had left him, Fergus Braine dispatched several telegrams, some of them in cipher.

One was to Judith Mort on board the Seafoam, to await the yacht at Gibraltar. It ran as follows:

"Traced crooked monk. Striking resemblance in face and voice, but nothing more. Say nothing about matter. Will explain later. BRAINE."

To Darch at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, he wired in cipher to the following effect:

"Armstrong in Boston. Am returning there to-morrow. Restless left yesterday. Do nothing at all until you hear from me. Everything most satisfactory. Have left Mary Armstrong and Judith Mort. Rely you leaving everything to me. BRAINE."

To Gerrard of the State Police he called:

"Will see you in a week. Am returning to-morrow. Do nothing. Important evidence to communicate. BRAINE."

And in cipher to one of his managers at the offices in Boston he cabled:

"Rely on your vigilance in Armstrong case. Shall want full report of doings of Armstrong and Morales on my return. Leaving to-morrow morning. Leave no stone unturned to shadow both completely. BRAINE."

Then Fergus Braine permitted himself to seek a brief hour or two's repose before starting on his homeward journey.

CHAPTER CXLIV.

Armstrong's Peril.

ARMSTRONG had been in Boston nearly a week, and nothing unusual ever had happened.

Dick Menzies had met him at the Boston dock on his arrival, and had reported everything up to date.

"But," he concluded, "what has happened is this. Darch has left the country, and he has that accursed Braine, and the police are as difficult to get on with as it is possible to imagine. I've seen Gerrard several times, and he practically refuses to do anything. He always treats one as if, instead of being a prosecutor in the interests of society and public morality, one were a double-dyed criminal oneself."

Armstrong had been prepared for the worst, even for arrest, at the moment he stepped from the boat. He had been in a fever of unrest and acute anxiety on the journey to Boston. He had eagerly devoured the newspapers, but they gave him no news save that, so far, the bolt had not fallen.

Menzies had assured him with his first words of greeting that "So far all's well."

Still Armstrong felt like a condemned man.

The two men drove to the Somerset Club and there, in a quiet corner of the smoking room, Menzies related the whole matter to Armstrong, true to his promise told the young soldier the whole history of the Gunter case.

Armstrong listened sympathetically, and when the Soap King had finished he said:

"Dick, I don't see that you did anything that any other honorable man would not have done under the circumstances. Of course, I blame you. I—I really, sir, I think I rather admire you for it. It took some pluck to tell a lie like that."

Armstrong flushed with satisfaction, and gripped the young man's hand in gratitude for his praise. Menzies returned the shock his hand gravely.

"Yes, sir, my boy," he said; "we mustn't let ourselves lose sight of the real thing. You have played the whole matter—and it was too much for me, and I fell. Don't let's discuss the point. Don't let's for a serious sophistry be tempted to mistake wrong for right. I have never done so. I have been honest all along—that is to say, I have been honest myself. I did everything, and it decisively, taking the risk, prepared to face the blame and the punishment whenever the blow should fall. That it has not yet fallen is my good fortune, not my merit."

"That it hasn't fallen," said Menzies, "and there is no more why the blow ever should fall. And I tell ye'ffen that what you did say must please as you were would have done. What else all, did you do?"

Deliberately swore to something I knew to be untrue," said Armstrong. "Swore it in a court of law, and on my oath, by virtue of my good name and reputation, was accepted unquestioned."

"Put like that," the Menzies admitted, "it does sound rather bad, but it's not quite in the blackest colors."

"I feel," said Armstrong, and his voice shook, "my punishment is only deserved."

"Yes, sir," said Menzies, "if you want that," said Menzies, "to use an innocent man from the gallows. Surely the man was right and good and——"

"But the end can never justify the means," said Armstrong grimly. "Lawrie Gunter was innocent of the crime of which they accused him. I know that. I am convinced of it as I am of my own existence."

"And but for your evidence he would undoubtedly have been hanged?"

"Yes," groaned.

"Well, who shall say that you did not do right?"

"My dear boy," said Armstrong, shaking his head, "what you say is all very well, but the fact remains Lawrie Gunter was not with me at the time I swore he was. That is a point. I am sure my self-respect believed that, the boy would have been convicted."

"An innocent man?"

"Yes."

"You are sure of that, I suppose?" Menzies looked sharply at his friend.

"Am sure," stoutly affirmed Armstrong, and there was a suspicion of indignant surprise in his look and voice—"am sure, Menzies, as I am of my own innocence, of yours, as sure as I could be of anything."

"Though you have no proof?"

"No proof but my own consciousness, my own innate knowledge. And that is just the point. Don't you see the tremendous effect of what I did?"

"Quite. And the real murderer has never been discovered?"

"Never!" said Armstrong, with a groan, but the—the conviction of young Gunter?"

Armstrong winced.

"Don't," he murmured huskily—"don't, for pity's sake, remind me of that! As if that were not ever in front of me. As if it were perhaps not the biggest temptation that assails me!"

"It's an infernally awkward position," said Menzies, "and I suppose if I were I can imagine a more awkward one."

"Awkward? It is diabolical!"

"Diabolical is a mild word. But, my dear old man, I'm sorry. Genuine sorry. I am here to face it," retorted Armstrong firmly.

"And, sir, if you will let me," said young Menzies, "I am here to stand by you, to face it with you."

"Thank you, Dick," said Armstrong hoarsely. "I don't deserve it.

"You Are a Brick!"

"Nonsense! What do you think I'd do a lot more than that for the sake of Mary—my Mary?"

"Mary—eh, boy?"

"Yes, sir. At all costs we must prevent anything coming out about her. If it must it must. You can rely on me."

"You are a brick!" said Armstrong, "as far as I can make out at present. Now, Menzies, I have been very harsh."

"That is not to be thought of for a moment. Interrupted you, boldest. I'd sooner see her dead."

"Dead, Menzies," said Armstrong, solemnly. "I'd sooner see my child dead."

Menzies was shocked.

"Anyhow, that's not the question, is it? We must prevent that. We've got to face the position, you and I, sir, without taking Mary into the question. She is, so far as I am concerned——"

"I can trust you, my boy, to stand by her."

"Rather! Don't you have any fear on that score. Whatever happens, sir, Mary shall be kept out of it. And as my wife I shall regard Mrs. Armstrong as my mother. What is the next step, sir?"

"With such an ally, was it to be wondered at that Armstrong nerved himself afresh after the blow which he felt to be inevitable, and which had only, for the time, been averted. He began to see that there was hope, life's object out of the country at the first breath of trouble. "I'll go on—on—on hope, boy," he blustered, sir, take my word for it. He that hopes nothing, He dare not. Anyhow, let us wait."

"But the——"

Suspense Is Awful.

It will drive me mad."

"Nonsense, sir; don't think about it. Darch has gone. Mary is placed effectually out of reach, what then?"

"That is many her at once, without an unnecessary day's delay."

"Will you?" asked Armstrong, eagerly.

"Will I?" The young soldier laughed triumphantly. "You'll see. I'll have everything in readiness—special license and all that. We'll be married on the very day the Seafoam arrives. What about your Morley Darch then, sir?"

Armstrong's face relaxed into a smile of anticipatory relief.

"If it were only possible!" he sighed.

"But why not?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Advice and Aid to Those in Trouble

By Rev. Albert E. George

"R. G.," Lowell—The will of your wife is not valid, because she forgot to mention you in it. Nevertheless, you should

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Tiny Kimono

No. 2,888—Was there ever a child who did not love to play a while before being dressed for the day? And how often some friends, fearing her little one may take cold. The little kimono shown here was designed for just this purpose, and many a mother will receive the suggestion with delight. Made of warm outing flannel, at 10 or 12 cents a yard, or eiderdown, with a silk or braid-binding the edges, this will prove a very valuable accessory to the little one's wardrobe. It may be made long or short to please the owner. For a medium size, 3½ yards of 36-inch material are required.

Pattern No. 2,888 is in four sizes, from 2 to 8 years.

Send 10 cents to obtain this pattern, postpaid, and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

2888

No. 2,888.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

what merely left them a dollar apiece, this would have covered the ground. Your will is invalid for the same reason.

I do not see how you can deed the property, even though signed, as the deed is, by you and the children. Your wife died intestate and her property must take the course of the law. In all such complicated cases it is better to consult a lawyer and not allow him to straighten out the matter.

If you undertake to give a deed to the property, you must know the law about inheritance, and this is where you may get into trouble. I should, without legal advice. Lawyers come high, I know, but then you will find out that they have extraordinary ingenuity in getting out of a difficulty like this.

EDITOR TROUBLE COLUMN:

Will you advise me in the following matter: Last Fall my wife was persuaded by a smooth woman agent to subscribe to a magazine. The man comes every two weeks and delivers a magazine and collects twenty-five cents. Judging it by every other magazine I ever saw it is worth about two cents. My wife said she knew she was bounced the first copy he brought and was afraid to tell me, but I have recently found it out and I told her to send the man to me the next time he came.

When he came he said she would have to keep on taking it to the end, which is over two years off now, or else return all the magazines which she had received and \$4 besides, as the company's attorney would attach my property and make it cost me a great deal more.

I will appreciate it very much, indeed, if you can and will advise me.

D. D.

Gloucester.

I SHOULD have to see the nature of the agreement before telling you definitely what to do. It is always dangerous to sign any agreement. It makes the signer more or less liable. Do not be frightened. If the magazine is, as you say, not what it was represented to be, you may have a loophole here and refuse to take it. You are not legally bound to return magazines you have paid for.

It is better not to antagonize such people, and if you can compromise with them it is wise.

The attachment of your little property by the company's attorney may be taken with a grain of salt.

NEWSBOYS' SCHOLARSHIP FUND STILL GROWS; NOW REACHES $1,400

YEAR'S TUITION IS GIFT OF ONE BUSINESS MAN

Formerly Sold Papers Himself and Sympathizes with Boys In Movement.

HE PROMISES TO DO MORE

Subscriptions to Newsboys' Fund.

Previously acknowledged...	$1,150
A. Shuman & Co.....	100
Sol. Bacharach.....	150
Total	$1,400

There was great rejoicing last evening at the meeting of the Newsboys' Union over the success of its Harvard scholarship fund. As the list of subscribers was read there was continued cheering. The plan is to raise $5,000, and to send a boy to Harvard each year on the interest accruing from the same.

A canvass of the union shows that there are ten high school graduates in the union. As the scholarship will not go into effect until September, 1906, there will be several more boys eligible to compete for the scholarship by that time.

"The scholarship may not be of any benefit to some of us big fellows, but it will be within the reach of all the smaller boys, because it is to be a permanent thing," said Nathan S. Sodekson, chairman of the fund committee, in an address before the boys. "We want every boy to begin now to educate himself so that he will be ready sooner or later to undergo an examination for the scholarship."

The scholarship fund has brought a rush of applications for membership into the union, twelve new members being admitted at last night's meeting.

FORMER NEWSBOY TO GIVE FIRST YEAR'S TUITION TO 1ST BOY

Sol Bacharach, whose office is at No. 508 Atlantic avenue, has pledged himself to give $150, the first year's tuition at Harvard, to the first boy chosen to the Harvard scholarship for Boston newsboys, and he says if the boy suits him he will do much more for the lad. It is also a part of his offer to go on the newsboy's bond. "I would like to see the lad at once after he is chosen," said Mr. Bacharach. I was one of the original newsboys who got up at four in the morning and got my schooling between hours, so to speak. I know what it means to be a newsboy and I know how bright and capable they become when trained right. I say, if I understood that I pay the first year's tuition for the first boy and I will do much more after seeing the lad."

In 1869, while yet a mere boy, Mr. Bacharach took a little news stand at the corner of Tremont street and Warrenton place and by shrewdness, hard work and self denial he has now become one of the prominent businessmen of Boston. His first shop had a floor area of forty-four square feet. Acres are now required in floor room. He attended evening high school where Chinatown now is.

Mr. Bacharach holds high place among the Brimmer School directors, is a well known Elk, a member of the Ancient and Honorables and was one of the invited guests at Grand Duke Alexis's reception in this country. Of nothing is he so proud as of his newsboy affiliations, of which he has preserved framed mementos.

CHARLES FRASCA. NATHAN S. SODEKSON. MAURICE H. ZAREMSKY. DANIEL V. MULKERN. SIMON RUBENOVITCH.

Photographed by a Boston American Photographer.

NEWSBOY COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP PROJECT.

Here are the five newsboys who have been charged by their fellows with the duty of raising money to educate at Harvard a member of the Boston Newsboys' Union. Study their faces a minute; you will find intelligence, enterprise, ambition and character there. These are the types of boys who seek greater opportunity through greater education.

The boys themselves took the first step toward a realization of the scholarship project. These five boys and others like them who belong to the Union gave $100 of their own money. Now this fund aggregates $1,400.

Where else than in Boston would such a thing be possible? Where else than here is the ambition of newsboys of such sturdy character as to seek entrance to the great colleges? Where else than here have they a union based on such energetic principles as to vote $100 of their own money toward an education of one of their number?

If you wish to give something toward this Newsboys' Scholarship send your contribution to Kidder, Peabody & Co., who are trustees of the fund, or send it to the BOSTON AMERICAN at 80 Summer street. In either case, the contribution will be published in this paper. If you prefer that your name should not be printed, say so, and the gift will be reported anonymously.

SHUMAN SENDS $100 FOR NEWSBOYS' FUND

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.

To the Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—We highly commend the enterprise of your paper in taking up the cause of the Boston Newsboys' Union, who are endeavoring to establish a Harvard College scholarship fund to send one of their brightest members to this great college.

Their next cap of $100, contributed among themselves, is most worthy of being added to by Boston merchants and philanthropically inclined well-wishers.

We therefore take pleasure in enclosing herewith our check for $100, to help the cause along, with our best wishes that the sum of $3,000, which it is intended to raise, may very soon be an accomplished fact.

Very truly yours,

A. SHUMAN & CO.

NEWS OF LABOR.

Steps toward organizing the cloak makers under a separate charter will be taken at a mass meeting of the Skirt and Cloak Makers' Union to-night at No. 80 Leverett street. Addresses will be made by Jacob Goldstein, Hebrew Bakers' Union; Max Unsess, Hebrew Carpenters' Union; Charles Jacobson, Skirt and Cloak Makers' Union, and others.

A mass meeting to organize the ladies' waiting at the trade will be held next Saturday night at No. 80 Leverett street. The speakers will include Charles Jacobson, Louis Tuvis and Jacob Fedelson.

It is expected that the strike against A. Solomon & Son, on King street, will be settled shortly in the union's favor.

MAY INCREASE DUES.

Woodworkers' Union is to consider the advisability of increasing dues from 65 cents to $1.00 at a special meeting on August 29.

George Gunther and William Gustafson will represent the union at the State Branch A. F. of L. convention in Lynn today at Pettibrid. The question of parading Labor Day will come up at the next meeting. Four new members have been admitted.

ROOFERS TO PARADE.

Arrangements for parading Labor Day have been placed in the hands of the following committee by Roofers' Protective Union: William Meagher, Alexander Henton, Robert Anderson, James A. Haley, Charles Knapp, John Morrissey, George Smith, George Pelham.

A communication was received stating that there was a strike on at Pittsburg, and requesting that men keep away from that city. Representatives of the People's Legal Security Company will address the union September 12.

LABOR NOTES.

Coopers' Union will not parade Labor Day, but will hold a clambake and sports at their hall on Stillman street, North End.

Marble Polishers and Finishers' Union No. 56 have voted not to parade Labor Day.

A mass meeting of machinists to-night at Pawtucket will be addressed by International Vice-President Walter Anes and State President Donnelly of this city.

Hardwood Finishers' Union holds a special meeting to-night to elect officers to fill vacancies and also to hear reports from delegates to the People's Legal Security Company.

The executive committee of the Central Labor Union meets to-night at 8 o'clock.

SAY HE GAVE FARMER CONFEDERATE BILL

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 9.—Chief of Police Scott has returned from Portland, Me., with Alexander G. Bennett, age 67 years, last court, Everett, Mass., who is charged with passing a confederate bill on Joseph Butler, a farmer of this city.

GILL'S FATHER DIES.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Bartholomew Gill, father of Internal Revenue Collector James G. Gill of Boston, is dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George P. Conway, Jr., in this city.

JAMES H. HYDE VISITS BOSTON

James Hazen Hyde of "Equitable" fame is in Boston. He has one of the finest suites at the Touraine. He arrived yesterday afternoon from Saratoga, spent the evening with friends, and when he went to his room gave orders that he was not to be disturbed. No one could see him, the hotel clerk declared, perhaps it is to introduce his new handshake.

It is understood that he will visit a number of the city's country houses during his stay in New England.

It is rumored in Babylon, L. I., that Mr. Hyde's country place, three miles east of Babylon, has been sold to the Automobile Society of America for $250,000.

"WIFE" CALLS PALMIST THIEF

NEWPORT, Aug. 9.—Society will regret to learn of the removal of the following advertisement from the two local papers: "Koolworth, Palmist and Astrologer to H. M. the King, by royal warrant. Luncheon and dinner parties attended. Room 1, Andrews building, Newport."

The palmist has been compelled to cancel his many social engagements because of his arrest by Usher of Police Crowley, who was requested by Inspector O'Brien of New York to take him in charge and hold him for extradition on a charge of grand larceny.

The charge was preferred by a woman who registered at the Aquidneck with a friend, Miss C. Darville, as "Mrs. Koolworth," although she admitted she was not Koolworth's wife. She alleges that he stole from her $450, with which he furnished his office on Bellevue avenue.

AUTOS COLLIDE, OLDFIELD HURT

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Barney Oldfield was seriously injured at the automobile races at Grosse Pointe track, when Dan Wagle's machine came into collision with Oldfield's car during the five-mile open event.

Oldfield and his car went through the fence sixty feet into the infield, and Oldfield was thrown out, receiving a badly lacerated scalp and a severely bruised right arm.

Oldfield's car also went off the track on the outside, but did not upset.

Oldfield left unconscious on the infield when a dozen spectators reached his side. He was carried to a nearby tent and had been provided in case of accident, and taken to Harper Hospital. He will be out in a few days.

SAFE ROBBED WHILE OWNER ATE DINNER

BERLIN, N. H., Aug. 9.—A. A. St. Pierre, a Main street tailor, had his safe rifled of $100 in money and a $15 check while he sat eating dinner in an adjoining room. He went into his cutting room in time to see the back of the man as he went out, but he had not then discovered his loss, so did not pursue him.

CARS CRASH AT DUDLEY STREET

Passengers on an inward-bound Field's Corner electric car were thrown into great excitement at 7.35 o'clock to-day at the Dudley street terminal, when that car and a North Cambridge car collided. The North Cambridge car fender and dasher were demolished, but no passengers were injured.

When the cars collided, women screamed and several jumped from the car. A lively scrimmage took place to get off the cars.

TO BUILD HOMES FOR LEPERS RIGHT AWAY

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 9.—Dr. Lewis of the State Board of Charity, Dr. Edmundson of Harwich, who is to be in charge of the leper station; Senator Bullock of New Bedford, Keeper Taylor of the New Bedford jail, and Senator Chase of Fall River, visited Penikese island to make arrangements for installing the leper colony.

It was decided to build at once four sanitary houses for the lepers and to fit the farmhouses on the island for the use of Dr. Edmundson.

WED IN OHIO TO ESCAPE JOKERS

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—Miss Eva Bruso, one of the best known young women in Mirliton, Miss., and Fred Donovan, a former employe of the Marlboro Lamp Company, but now in the experimental department of the Cleveland Lamp Company, were married here in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, thereby outwitting the plans of hundreds of friends in Mirlton, who had promised to make their wedding a more than interesting event.

Both young people are well known and popular in Mirlton. Their engagement had been announced and the wedding was to have been held in Marlboro. The threats of "Shiv" with the couple became too loud, however, that they decided upon hers please. Thursday Miss Bruso told her friends she was going shopping in Boston, and she came to Cleveland with Miss Nora Mahoney, her bridesmaid, and her self terror, James T. Fagan was best man. The couple are making their home at No. 30 Dorchester avenue.

GOV. BELL OF VT. QUITS POLITICS

Special to the Boston American.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 9.—A new feature in the case of Mary Rogers, confined here under sentence of death, has arisen in the open declaration of friends of Governor Charles J. Bell that he is not a candidate for re-election. With a new Governor, hope for the condemned woman is confidently entertained by her friends.

PLAN FETE FOR WM. REDMOND

The United Irish League is making extensive preparations for a great Hon. William Redmond a hearty reception when he visits this city next month. The distinguished Irishman is now on his way home to Ireland after a trip to Australia to regain his health shortened by confinement in a British prison for his labors in the cause of Ireland.

On September 14 there will be a monumental reception in Redmond's honor at the American League Grounds on Huntington avenue. A reception, speech-making and athletic events will be the principal events of the celebration.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON CRETAN CITY

CANEA, Crete, Aug. 9.—The town of Castelli, on the north coast of the island, was bombarded and destroyed by the Russian gunboat Khrabry, because the insurgents there opposed the landing of a Russian force to take over the customs house. A boat party was repulsed, whereupon the Russian commander, after warning the insurgents to remove the women and children, opened fire. The insurgents returned the fire with small arms, wounding two Russians. The bombardment continued until the village hoisted the white flag.

SWAM 200 YARDS TO SAVE DROWNING BOY

George Kane, aged seventeen, of No. 351 Chelsea street, East Boston, swam 200 yards to rescue a twelve-year-old Michael Grant from drowning at Wood Island Park. The boy had fallen into the water from a boat and was being swept out into the harbor by the current.

BROKER'S WIFE SUMMONED IN COTTON INQUIRY

Mrs. F. A. Peckham Subpoenaed for Grand Jury in Connection with Scandal.

INVESTIGATION IS PUSHED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—With a rush the judicial investigation of the cotton scandal in the department of Agriculture have taken new life. In addition to the service in New York of the subpoena issued several days ago for the appearance before the Grand Jury here of Mrs. F. A. Peckham of New York, wife of a cotton speculator officially mentioned by Secretary Wilson as being one of those who were favored with advance information as the cotton reports, half a dozen employees of the Bureau of Statistics were summoned.

They will be asked to tell all they know of the marketing of advance information to the bulls and bears of Wall street, as well as of the manipulation of figures gathered for the periodical reports as to the status of the cotton crop.

Mrs. Peckham's name has appeared several times during the course of the investigation. She was up to a short time ago extremely friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Talbert. Mr. Peckham was before the grand jury last week. He and Messrs. Talbert, whom Secretary Wilson declared on a go between for women in passing out advance information, refused to answer certain questions. They held it would incriminate them. Mrs. Peckham did not accompany her husband to Washington.

It will be remembered that Secretary Wilson, at Oyster Bay a little more than a week ago, declared that the cotton scandal would never have been exposed had the "two New York gamblers quarrelled over a woman."

AMUSEMENTS.

Nantasket Beach

Take Bostonian Steamboats leaving ROWE'S WHARF (Weather permitting) hourly 10 minutes past the hour, from 9:10 A. M. to 6:10 P. M. Returning, leave Nantasket at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 P. M. Rec. Pembroke, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40 P. M. (6 trips daily.) G. F. CUSHING, Gen. Manager.

PROVINCETOWN

The Pilgrims' First Landing Place

The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" will sail, rain or shine, leaving Rowe's Wharf, 360 Atlantic Ave., (half block south of Lewis Wharf Car Station), weather permitting, 10 a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Leave Provincetown at 2 p. m. daily, arriving in Boston at 5:30 p. m. Round trip, $1.00; children under 10 half price. Telephone 3843 Main. C. A. MOODY, Manager.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.

Howard Hall IN THE Millionaire Detective

Evenings at 8

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Mats. 25c, 50c. Next Week—Dangers of Working Girls.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN

Round Trip 75c. Single Trip 50c. Leave Gen'l Office of Gloucester Lines North Side Central Wharf, Boston, rather right, Week Days, 9 a. m., 2:15 p. m. Sundays, 10:15 a. m. Sundays from Boston at 2:15 p. m. Gloucester at 5:15 p. m. F. S. MERCHANT, General Manager. Boston & Gloucester Steamboat Co.

For the Fishing Grounds

Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sherman,

Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily and Sunday, at 9 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Pool, $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Lady Betty's Highwayman"

Elsie Janis's patriotic American girl waits for the 4th and sings the most timely songs ever taken of her.

It's a delightful little cluster of talented stars at Keith's this week.

North Atlantic Squadron

AMERICAN LEAGUE HUNTINGTON AVE.

Today AT 3:30 DETROIT

PRICES—$1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.

WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St. HARRIS & Cooper Stores.

GO TO BASS POINT

The Quickest, Most Direct and Only Route Without a Change, is by steamer from Lincoln Wharf, foot of Lincoln street, connecting with the Bass Point boat. Week days: 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. For Nahant, Swampscott and Marblehead: Week days: 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30, 11:00 a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Special Rate to Lynn.

Water Trip Bathing To-morrow. Special Rate at 12 M.

Single Fare to Bass Point, 25 cts. Children, 15 cts. Special Excursion Rate for Sunday Only, 40 cts. Single Fare to Nahant or Swampscott, 25 cts. Round Trip. Special rates to parties. Take Forty Cars to Lincoln Wharf.

NAHANT LINE, 30 Court st., Room 35.

REVERE BEACH 5-CENT FARE

The Great State Bath House.

Palace Merry-Go-Round, Rough Riders, Coney Island Hurdlers, Airship, Pit, Pergola, Musical Railway, Boulevard Toboggan, Mystic Rill, Kirby's Fish Dinners, Mammoth Museum and Theatre

Band Concerts Afternoon and Evening

Take electric from Scollay square and other subway stations. Shortest way. East Boston ferry.

STILL SUPREME PARAGON

PARK AT NANTASKET

10 CENTS ADMISSION

ALSO THE PALM GARDEN

COLONIAL THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.

Mon., Aug. 7th. Last Two Weeks.

TONIGHT AT 8. SAT. MAT. ONLY 2.

Klaw & Erlanger's Record New England Extravaganza

THE PEARL —AND— THE PUMPKIN

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, 1.00, 75c., 50c. Mail orders received.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer KING PHILIP

CAPT. EDW. W. CROWELL

Leaves fourth side of Commercial Wharf (Battle and Sunday), at 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Fish, bait and chowder free.

PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

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Vaudeville, Band, Free Dancing, Etc.

10c. ADMITS TO ALL.

THE NEW LINE BOSTON —TO— NEW YORK VIA FALL RIVER $2.20

YANS TICKET OFFICE, 236 Washington St.

EMPIRE THEATRE Bet. Oxford & Cross Streets.

Tonight 2:45 & 8 P. M. Prices 75, 50, 25

Cycle Picture Monstrosity THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

Next Week—"LOST PARADISE."

THE COOL TREMONT

The New Musical Pastime, THE Geezer of Geck

Ev'gs at 8. Matinee Sat. at 2.

Norumbega Park

High Class Attractions of Every Description. Week-day Open-Air Theatre Performances at 3:30 and 8:00

Covered with Follow the Flag Marked (X)

LEXINGTON PARK

Open daily 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Concerts Daily. Zoological Garden. Shoot the Chutes. Vaudeville Afternoon and Evening.

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REDUCED RATES

Special Excursion Wednesday. All for information, B. D. Pitts, Agt., 206 Congress st. Phone Main 6805.

BOWDOIN THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

THE GAME OF LIFE

Any Seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—"Mogg's Landing."

PALACE BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

The August Number of the COSMOPOLITAN

Is Now On the News Stands

That is, most all dealers still have it, though in some cases the stocks have disappeared owing to the very spirited selling since Saturday morning.

As one agent put it, he "inadvertently sold out."

It's an exceptionally good number—deserves the high favor it has gained. Better than the number which preceded it, but NOT as good as those which will follow.

The Cosmopolitan is the sort of magazine every American family should buy REGULARLY. It's clean and cheerful, interesting and instructive—AN IDEAL AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE.

Better start with the August number. It's full of features you will enjoy—the "Story of Paul Jones" among them. No succeeding Cosmopolitan will be less attractive—no other magazine will ever be more attractive, either in appearance or contents.

TEN CENTS

Buy it NOW—Take it Home

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 9, 1905.

The Long Life of a Hero Cat

There Is a Lesson in It for People Generally—Especially for Parents

"Boozie," a cat, died at the home of Charles W. Hebberd, a former Boston police sergeant, a day or two ago, at the age of at least nineteen years.

"Boozie" had attained fame because she had assisted once in saving a man's life, and because he had been written up in the newspapers and magazines.

The usual age of a cat is twelve years, at which time the animal is commonly regarded as old.

The age which "Boozie" attained is thus seen to be fifty per cent. greater than most of his fellows. In cat circles he would compare with the human centenarian.

This cat was healthy and active until very recently. Old age seemed to make no impress on him—or rather, to come upon him slowly.

Mr. Hebberd has an explanation for it. Ever since he first found "Boozie," a gaunt wanderer in the Fens, eighteen years ago, he has seen to it that the animal secured good care.

This, in his mind, didn't mean coddling, but good food, exercise and fresh air. Especially, regarding the cat with great affection, he saw to it that "Boozie's" stomach was kept healthy.

There is a good lesson in this for you who read. Whether you love cats or hate them has nothing to do with it.

There is no reason why man should not live many years longer than he does.

The explanation of why he becomes old before he should, and dies at a comparatively youthful period, is too often found in the way he abuses his stomach.

Men who believe themselves wise may learn wisdom from a cat.

That Texas Land: Some Information to Inquirers

An editorial article in this newspaper some days ago concerning the throwing open of some 6,000,000 acres of public land in Texas to settlement has aroused wide interest. Quantities of letters come daily to this office asking for further information.

The BOSTON AMERICAN cannot attempt to answer all these letters except in this general notice through its columns.

Mr. J. J. Terrill, Land Commissioner, at Austin, Tex., is the proper person to be addressed in the matter.

The lands will be put on sale September 1.

The minimum price will be $1 an acre, with forty years' time and 5 per cent. interest on deferred payments.

One fortieth of the full price must be paid in cash.

It is the desire of the authorities to secure actual settlers; for this reason only 160 acres will be sold to any one purchaser, and he will be required to complete his title by occupying his allotment as a homestead within ninety days of its purchase.

It is a great opportunity for people seeking homes—almost the last one left in the once land-rich, now land-poor United States.

The imperial State of Texas is happy in being able to offer it.

Little Editorials from the People

BE SATISFIED TO LET ME KILL

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The following verses were suggested to me by an editorial in the BOSTON AMERICAN about the Nan Patterson trial:

I am the clock on the court house wall. White
Cold, fixed, unyielding as the fate men meet here face to face.
My hands point up to Heaven and down to Hell below
To some they move at leading pace; to some they dragde slow.

I am the lawyer of the earth! The spokesman of Old Time.
My words are measured, clear and plain, in perfect metered rhyme.
I watch the jury in their box; that keen-eared, wise conclave—
Their verdict leaves man bound or free, Mine brings to him his grave.

One lawyer fights to maim or kill, as vulture fights for prey;
So eager catching at each clue, he heeds not when he say.
"You claim this woman killed the man? (He baffled, stirred, bewildered)
And hatless, active to kill the girl while I am killing time.

Another brings his eloquence, wit and learning to the strife;
He hopes to win a legal fame as well as save a life.
A life is precious, but sweeter yet is lawyer's skill
But, though he save an hundred lives, it taks from his own.

Remorselessly, indifferently, I watch the curious crowd—
The prisoner's defiant pose, or head with shame bowed.
The eager gaze of hawks who hope the judge will their soothing looks are killing her while I am killing them.

The judge, across the room from me, crowned with his sure-white hair,
With patience listens carefully, to note out justice fair.
The cap of wisdom's charity he fitteth to the brim;
Yet some he sentences condemn to die, as death I bring to him.

Oh, mortal, made of flesh and blood, turn round and look at me!
Remember every move of mine brings near Eternity!
Have pity for that flesh and blood! Go home and cleanse your soul!
Be satisfied to let ME kill; for soon I kill the whole.

Natick. E. E. ROBBINS.

IS THE CONSTITUTION A JOKE?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"Unless the Constitution of the United States is a joke there ought to be no further need of judges to decide that men in the United States have the right to talk with one another and walk with one another." This paragraph was taken from the editorial page of Tuesday's issue of July 29th, and if it is right I wish you would give your opinion on the following:

On the night of August 3 about a score of men were standing on North Square discussing and applauding the arguments on the social problem put down by one of them. The meeting was quiet and peaceable. All at once an officer broke in and ordered them to stop talking and to keep away from there.

One of the crowd asked the officer if he had any right to disturb their discussion and for an answer received two hard blows in the jaw that knocked him down to the ground. One other man from the small crowd came ahead to pick up the little fellow, but both were arrested and taken to Station 1.

Now the question is: Has an officer the right to use violence against a peaceful man and then arrest him for no reason whatever? Is the Constitution of the United States a joke? The officer may say he was justified to use violence, but then the man arrested was guilty for one or another offence and he ought to be punished by the law. Why didn't they try him?

TINO PIETRO.

Boston.

SHOULD THE VIOLIN BE TAUGHT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Should the children in this land be given opportunity to study the violin in the public schools I think it would work wonders, with the behavior of the children. It would awaken in the children the refined feeling, it would open to the children the better world, to which the key is music and to which only the rich are admitted. The poor, with their best longing, have to smother the desire for the beautiful, or undergo such sacrifices as to take away all the pleasure before they reach the goal.

I have seen so much vulgar display in this land! If more money be turned to cultivate the hearts of children for the beautiful—music being the nearest expression of it—how much better the world would be!

AMELIA A. HUBER.

YOU KNOW MR. HOGGIT

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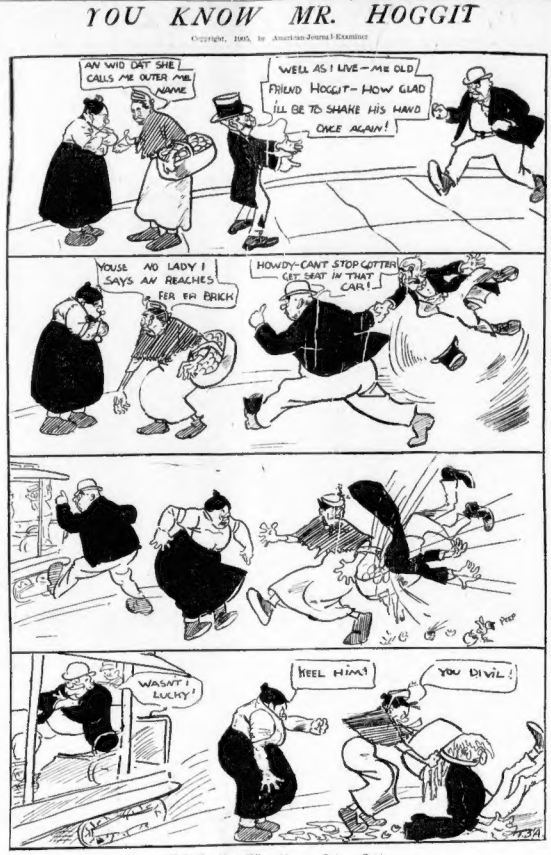
AN WID DAT SHE CALLS ME OUTER MR. NAME
WELL AS I LIVE—ME OLD FRIEND HOGGIT—HOW GLAD I'LL BE TO SHAKE HIS HAND ONCE AGAIN!
YOUSE NO LADY I SAYS AN REACHES FER ER BRICK
HOWDY-CANT STOP COTTER GET SEAT IN THAT CAR!
WASN'T LUCKY!
KEEL HIM!
YOU DIVIL!

He's the Man Who Always Gets a Seat

IN BUGVILLE

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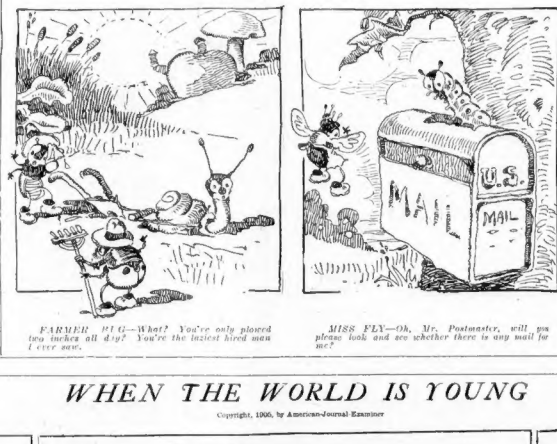

FARMER BUG—What? You're only plowed two inches all day? You're the laziest hired man I ever saw.

MISS FLY—Oh, Mr. Postmaster, will you please look and see whether there is any mail for me?

WHEN THE WORLD IS YOUNG

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"Now, Percy, you read out of de book where it tells how ter land on de solar plexus, an I'll see if I kin do it."

"Was are de kids follerin' dat guy for? Is he a prize-fighter?" "Nope, he's smokin' a real ten-cent snipe."

"Was yer doin', Jimmie?" "Playin' hide an' seek wid Ma. If she finds us, I'm ill."

Japan Entering the Warfare of Science

By Garrett P. Serviss

HAVING shown the rest of the world the best way to fight when fighting must be done, the Japanese now evidently intend to give a few lessons to Occidental savants.

Even while engaged in their tremendous grapple with the Russian giant they have been proving that they can handle the instruments of modern science with the same masterful originality that they have exhibited in managing modern battleships and high-power slaughter machines.

On one of the sacred mountains of Japan, Tsukuba, dotted with shrines dedicated to its oldest gods, Prince Yamashina has recently erected a mountain observatory, filled with apparatus of the very latest designs, for the study of all the phenomena of the atmosphere, and the shakings and shiverings of the earth's crust.

Already at this high perch of Japanese science, which, with characteristic intrepidity, has been placed directly in the path of the terrible typhoons that sweep upon the island empire with a menace more to be feared than that of Rojestvensky's fleet, a singular discovery has been made.

This is the fact that horizontal movements of the earth's crust occasionally take place, which may be felt on a mountain top without being recorded at all at low levels.

It has been known for some time that the surface of the globe is continually affected by minute movements, but the Japanese are taking the lead in the systematic investigation of these strange quiverings of Old Mother Earth.

Such devotion to pure science is a sufficient proof that the awakening of the Japanese people, which has so astonished the world, is a deep intellectual movement, and not a mere passing passion for novelties, or a temporary impulse to grasp at immediate practical advantages.

It means a great deal that a prince of the royal blood, sprung from an Asiatic people, should give his time, energies and money to the establishment of a centre of modern scientific research.

One of the latest calls for aid sent forth by European and American science has been in behalf of the exploration of the upper atmosphere, wherein it is now evident, the secret of the laws of the weather and of storms is to be sought, and Prince Yamashina's observatory on the summit of Mount Tsukuba is a most practical answer to that call.

Fifty years from now it will probably appear a more admirable monument of the new birth of Japan than any that marks a battlefield.

Kissing the Engineer

By James J. Montague

(When M. Witte completed his journey to Boston he went forward and fondly kissed the engineer for taking him through safely.—News Item.)

ALTHOUGH I've always longed to be a railroad engineer,
And whizz along the right of way when everything was clear,
And throw the throbbing throttle out as I flew down the track,
With greasy hair and grimy face and overalls of black,
Events have lately happened that have sort of made me pause
In my thirst to seek for glory in an engine cab, because

Some big, bluff and bearded Russian,
Who was over-prone to gushin,'
When I'd carried him in safety over many a fleeting mile
Might come running out to press me
To his bosom and caress me
With his bristly, bushy whiskers in the rough Slavonic style.

Although I'd dearly love to run a Presidential train
From Oyster Bay to Washington, and maybe back again,
And have T. Roosevelt run ahead to grasp my grimy hand
And thank me for the way I'd used the steam and air and sand,
I've given up my cherished plans to be an engineer,
Or sidetracked them at least right now while Witte's over here.

For it would be embarrassing
And troublesome and harrassing
If he were so emotional and overcome with bliss
At being safely carted to
The place where he had started to,
He'd saunter up and hand me out a whacking, smacking kiss.

Let's hope the style that Witte's set will not hold out too long,
Lest engineers should suffer from a very grievous wrong.
For how the patient hearts of them for liberty would yearn
If passengers all gathered on the brand line for their turn,
And every red-haired dascaper should loudly clamour: "Here,
Don't start the train till I've had time to kiss the engineer!"

Dinkelspiel's Letters to His Son Looey--No. III.

By George V. Hobart

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY—I haf received your letter vich mentions dot you haf to pay ten dollars a day for a room und board is no respecter of onions.

up in der Adderundacks Mountains, und I haf been watching der newspapers efer since to see vot vas your particular style of killing der landlord dot could charge such a sum as dis. Vell, I vas your age, Looey, if a hotel landlord vould say ten dollars a day to me I vould look at him fairst to see vas he in earnest, und den if he repeated it I vould smish him between der nose und valk away proudfully.

Ten dollars a day for a room und board is too much eggsercise for a veak pocketbook. I vant you should haf a goot time mit your vacation, Looey, but dond get der idea in your head dot your father has nuddings to do but gif an imitation of der mint on a busy day.

All vas peaceful here at home, mit der eggseception of your Uncle Max Muller, vich celebrationed his vooden vedding by drinking so much vood alcohol dot for two days efery body thought he vas going vare der voodbine tvineth.

Vun of der bitterest curses of married life, Looey, is ven a man celebrations a vedding anniversary und tries to drown his sorrow by getting himself pickled like an onion. Because sorrow is such a goot swimmer und grief

I vas glad to see it in your letter, Looey, dot you haf made der acquaintance of some Smart Setters at your fashionable hotel und dot you vas threatened mit an attack of bridge vist.

If you play for money, Looey, I hope you vin, because uddervise you vill find der game a delusion und a snare, und you vill find yourself valking home from der Adderundacks mit der cherry in a close second, because I vas to issue checks to your Smart Setter friends just because dey happened to hold up a ace kicker ven you only vent in on a pairs of deuces in a bridge vist foursome.

To be pleasant und cheerful mit strangers is a nice idea, Looey, but you don't haf to show your enthusiasm by leading dem up to your fat vife's pocketbook und telling dem to keep der change.

Only vunce dit I efer play cards for money, Looey, und dot vas vun day ven I vas a boy, und I lost twenty-five cents vich your grandfather gafe me to get pigs' feets und for supper at der delicatessen.

I met some boys at der corner und dey teached me a vay to play stud poker vich removed me vickedly from dat twenty-five cents in about four minutes. Ven I got home mitould der pigs' feets und lolt your grandfather der bitter truth he dit not get eggscited und yell for Cherome to pinch all der poolrooms in der village.

On der contrary, Looey, he reached ould mit vun hand und collided my physical ouldposts so hard against a leather strap dot for months afterwards I vould shiver und turn pale efery time I saw a pack of cards.

You vas too big for a strap, Looey, but dey still make leather up into boots, und from der knee down I can put should four horse-power in my right foot, vich vould be a sufficiency to force you avay from der idea dot playing cards for money mit der Smart Setters vas necesseary to your happiness.

Ve vas all vell at home, Looey, mit der eggseception dot your feedle brother Henry put some of dot sticky fly paper in your Uncle Leopold's hat veh he called on us last Tuesday evening, vich resulted in your Uncle bursting all our parlor furniture, und after your Uncle hat removed der fly paper und all of his hair eggscept a feedle bunch on de back of his neck, he vas so eggscited dot ve hat to call up a hospital und send him home in a straitjacket.

Your feedle brother Henry eggscaped, but I dink your Uncle Leopold vill come to see us bareheaded hereafter, vich is der latest style.

All der family send luff und I send you dis advice: If your money is getting condensed get a cheaper hotel, because your father's check book is also avay on a short vacation. Sincerealy dine,

D. DINKELSPIEL.

Per George V. Hobart.